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Wednesday, September 20, 1989

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Residences Replace Offices After Settlement of Lawsuit On Bunn Drive Development

The Township has reached a settlement agreement with the owner of property along Bunn Drive to permit residential units at a higher density instead of the office development originally planned.

The property consists of 17.5 acres on Bunn Drive which are zoned for office/research buildings. In 1985, when the property was zoned at a floor area ratio (FAR) of 18 percent, the owners, Dr. and Mrs. William Lowe of Chatham, presented a concept plan for 15 office buildings ranging from 6,000 to 33,000 square feet for a total of 129,000 square feet of office space.

The Planning Board expressed concern about the removal of trees and coverage on the environmentally sensitive area on the ridge that would result. A traffic study undertaken by Garmen Asso-

Continued on Page 25

Confusion in Township Over Disposal of Trash

Not having received their yellow recycling containers from the Mercer County Improvement Authority, Township residents are confused as to what they are supposed to do and what they may no longer do when it comes to disposing of newspapers and non-biodegradable food containers.

Committeewoman Janet Mitchell reported to Township Committee that residents of Brookstone were very upset this week when their garbage collector, National Waste, finding recyclable newspaper, glass and tin mixed in with regular garbage during regular garbage pick-up, dumped the recyclables on the lawn. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser said he would be in touch with National Waste to advise its haulers not to throw recyclables on the lawn in this manner.

Continued on Next Page

Addition to Library, New Parking Garage Recommended by Advisory Committee

The Citizens' Advisory Committee on Facilities is expected to present the final draft of its recommendations for an addition to the Princeton Public Library at a meeting of the library board of trustees this Wednesday at 5:30.

In an interim report to the trustees last June, the Committee told the trustees it would be recommending that the library stay in its present location and build an addition that would more than double the existing space. The draft final report contains construction estimates and data on the effect on the tax rate in Borough and Township.

The existing library contains 26,300 square feet of space in two floors and was built to sustain a third floor. The Committee proposes a third floor addition of approximately 10,000 square feet, coupled with a three-story addition of 10,000 square feet each for a total of

40,000 square feet of new construction. The cost for construction is estimated at \$7.7 million.

The cost of furniture, furnishings and equipment is estimated to be \$1.5 million. The cost of upgrading the library collection by opening day of the new space is put at \$200,000. Thus the total capital cost anticipated is \$9.4 million.

The Committee recommends that these capital costs be primarily financed by the Township and Borough. At current interest rates and the current ratio of shared municipal support, the impact upon property taxes would amount to 10 cents per \$100 of as-

essed valuation in the Township and eight cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in the Borough.

However, the Committee also recommends that "an ambitious and aggressive" capital campaign be undertaken to raise funds from private sources. If the \$1.5 million estimated for furnishings and furniture could be raised from private sources, the impact on the tax rate would drop to eight cents in the Township and six cents in the Borough.

The Committee has also tried to assess the tax impact of operating a larger library, estimating that the increase in costs for insurance, utilities and building maintenance will

Continued on Page 47

Applications Should Be Ready Soon For 24 Borough Affordable Units

Twenty-four of the Borough's 68 affordable housing units are nearing completion, and officials are hoping that applications for the units will be available next week.

A December or January move-in date is hoped for on Hamilton Avenue, where the 16 units are 60 percent completed, and on John/Clay, where the eight units are more than 80 percent complete.

The Borough's Affordable Housing Board, a citizen body, is expected to finalize the selection criteria when it meets Thursday night. This should trigger the marketing of the units, an effort to be directed by the program's consultant, Karl Light.

Mr. Light, working with the Borough's Community Development Department, will begin the process of alerting community groups to the availability of the housing. "He will target those least likely to apply," said Frank Slimak, Community Development Department director.

Mr. Light will then work with the Borough in reviewing and processing applications, and will provide assistance through the application process.

The housing program includes low-, moderate-, and middle-income units, with the proceeds of the sale of the middle-income units helping to subsidize the costs of the low and moderate units.

According to the draft criteria for eligibility, 50 percent of the low and moderate units will be offered to income-qualified households who now live or work in Princeton Borough. The other 50 percent will be selected from the surrounding region, which includes all of Mercer County.

Priority will be given first to Borough residents who live in deficient housing and then to households forced to vacate their premises due to public actions, such as condemnation; households suffering financial hardships because of the cost of their present ac-

Continued on Next Page



"EIGHTY-PERCENT-PLUS COMPLETED" is the way Borough Community Development Director Frank Slimak described the eight units of affordable housing on John and Clay streets. December or January move-in date is anticipated.

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Housing

Continued from Page 1

commodations; and households living in overcrowded conditions.

Lottery Possible. The Borough will be permitted to employ a lottery, or other random selection procedure, if it is necessary to choose among households of equal priority.

The middle-income units do not have a restriction on the number of Princeton residents and workers who may purchase them. Selection priorities, too, are different.

The first three priorities will go to households which are forced to vacate their premises due to public actions in the Borough; persons whose services are necessary in an emergency situation and whose proximity is necessary for the health, safety, and well-being of the community (i.e., police,

firefighters, and members of the First Aid and Rescue Squad); and households presently in the Borough no longer able to stay in their homes for financial reasons.

A lease-purchase arrangement will be available for the units. This permits a purchaser to "pay rent" for a period of time until the amount of the down payment and closing costs are reached.

A total of 68 one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartment and townhouse units are being constructed on four sites. In addition to Hamilton and John/Clay, the sites are Shirley Court (16 units) and Maclean Street (28 units). Work has not yet begun on the latter two sites.

Thirty-seven of the 68 units will be low- and moderate-income; 31 will be middle-income. All sites will have a mix of income levels.

Income Guidelines. The maximum sale price for a two-bedroom unit in the low-income category will be \$26,554. The maximum price in the moderate category will be \$43,302, and the maximum in the middle category will be \$133,401.

Maximum income for a family of three in the low-income category is \$18,750. The maximum for a family of three in the moderate category is \$30,000, and the maximum for the middle-income category is \$56,295.

The John/Clay site will include one one-bedroom moderate; one two-bedroom moderate; two three-bedroom moderate; one one-bedroom middle; one one-bedroom middle, one two-bedroom middle, and two three-bedroom middle.

The Hamilton Avenue units will be composed of one one-bedroom low; one one-bedroom moderate; one two-bedroom low; two two-bedroom moderate; one three-bedroom moderate; six two-bedroom middle, and four three-bedroom middle.

Features. The townhomes and apartments will feature central air conditioning, a dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, Andersen windows, patio doors, and small balconies on the second floor on Hamilton Avenue. They will be fully landscaped and each unit will be provided with one parking space. There will be five additional spaces on Hamilton.

Chairman of the Borough's Affordable Housing Board is Winton H. Manning. Members are Ricardo Bruce, Rhett Hoagland, Linda McGowan,

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William J. Toole, and R. John Wilson. Council liaisons are Mildred Trotman and Mark Freda

—Myrna K. Bearse

Recyclables

Continued from Page 1

Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer told Mrs. Mitchell that there is supposed to be a "grace" period during which residents adjust to the new requirements. He said that garbage haulers will be given stickers that they will affix to garbage cans in which they find recyclables mixed with regular garbage.

Initially these stickers will constitute a warning. Mr. Schmierer said, "but there will come a time when the garbage haulers will be instructed to refuse to take garbage which has glass bottles and jars, tin and aluminum cans and newspapers mixed in. The law right now is that you have to source separate recyclables."

Until they receive their yellow containers, which are being delivered by the Mercer County Improvement Authority and come with instructions, Township residents are asked to rinse out their glass bottles and jars, their dog food cans, beverage containers and tuna tins and collect them in a cardboard box or similar container.

The container should be put out at the curb on the Township's regular Mercer County recycling day. The next Township collection date is Tuesday, September 26. The dates for Borough and Township will be listed on the TOWN TOPICS calendar of events.

Newspapers are to be bundled or tied and placed next to the container at the curb. The Township Recycling Shed at the Princeton Shopping Center will continue to accept these items, plus plastic bottles and detergent containers, every day of the week except Sunday, and Township residents may elect this service instead.

They may no longer throw recyclables in with the garbage.

Legal Clinics

Women who need low-cost legal advice can attend day or evening legal clinics offered by Douglass College's Advisory Services for Women.

The clinics, to be held the first three Wednesdays of each month throughout the fall, are staffed by New Jersey licensed attorneys and are held at the Rutgers Women's Center, 132 George Street, New Brunswick. The fee for each clinic is \$5.

Evening clinics are scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. this Wednesday and October 4 and 18, November 1 and 15, December 6 and 20. Daytime clinics are from 9:30 a.m. to noon on October 11, November 8 and December 13.

Appointments are required and may be made by calling the Women's Center at (201) 932-9603 or 932-9274 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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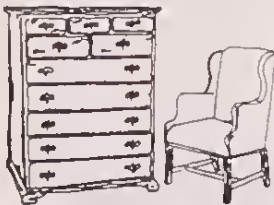


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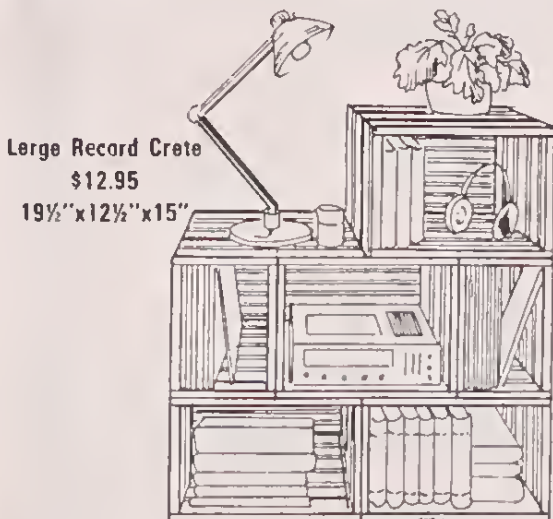
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Deer Roadkills Rising; Huntible Land Is Sought

After two years of decline, deer-car accidents are on the rise again in the Township, reflecting an increase in the deer population.

John Kuser, who has succeeded Dona Schneider as head of the Environmental Commission's Ad Hoc Deer Committee, told the Commission last week that, as of September 6, there had been 87 deer/car accidents on Township roads. This is 12 more than the 75 recorded at the same time a year ago.

In 1988, there were 169 deer/car accidents, down from 179 in 1987 and 200 in 1986, the all-time high. The previous peak was 196 in 1984, followed by a big decline to 167 in 1985. Charted on a graph, bowkills have followed roughly the same pattern as deer/car collisions, except for 1987, when bowkills soared to a record 153 and deer/car accidents went down.

To Mr. Kuser, the data indicates more about what is happening to the size of the deer herd in Princeton than it does about the accuracy of the bow hunters or the numbers of cars and deer on the roads at the same time. The lengthening of the bow season and the larger number of deer that bow hunters have been allowed to take, beginning in 1985, served to reduce the herd somewhat, he believes.

Twins and Triplets. This was reflected in fewer deer/car collisions in 1987 and 1988, Mr. Kuser says. But contrary to popular belief, the Princeton deer population is a young population — most of the deer killed are between 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 years old, Mr. Kuser says, and there are very few deer that are more than four years old.

Deer are extraordinarily prolific. According to a treatise called *An Evaluation of Deer Management Options*, which Mr. Kuser passed around to the Environmental Commission, does two years old or older produce twins annually, while yearling does typically produce single fawns. On excellent range (Princeton has plenty of deer fodder and could be considered "excellent range"), adult does can produce triplets, yearlings can produce twins, and fawns can be bred and give birth during their first year of life.



ANNIVERSARY PARTY: The YMCA and the YWCA are planning a party Saturday from 5 to 8 to mark the fact that 35 years ago the two organizations agreed to build a shared facility that would include an indoor pool, gymnasiums, racquetball courts, exercise rooms, dance studio, offices and program rooms. The 35th anniversary committee includes, from top, clockwise, Cynthia Dalton, Margaret Link, Marge Smith and Mary Bates-Klein.

In the absence of predation or hunting, this kind of reproduction can result in a deer herd doubling its size in one year, according to the treatise. Mr. Kuser estimates the size of the Princeton deer herd as 1,000 to 1,200. "We'd like to get it back to 300, the size it was in 1972 when the Township banned discharge of firearms," he says.

He and his committee are not advocating repeal of this ordinance in order to open up the Township to gun hunters, however. The problem, he says, is lack of huntible land for bow hunters and allowing shotgun hunting would not solve this problem.

Access Is the Problem. "The problem is not the length of the season, nor the bag limit, but the inability of hunters to gain access to the places where deer hide," Mr. Kuser notes. He told the Commission that the Ad Hoc Deer Committee, consisting of himself, Tom Poole, Township Patrolman William R. Potts and Mrs. Schneider, has decided that Mrs. Schneider is the logical person to once again try to convince Township landowners that it is their "civic duty" to allow bow hunters to hunt their property. "There's no dearth of hunters," Mr. Kuser continued. "But people think that having hunters come in will take their time or cause trouble. People will do it if they know that there is something in it for them. He said the Township may want to consider giving benefits to cooperating landowners. Among the benefits that have been tried in other places are giving liability protection and posting and patrolling the land of people who don't want trespassing on their property.

An Evaluation of Deer Management Options discusses the pros and cons of eight different options, ranging from regulated hunting, trapping and transferring deer to another location, using fencing and repellents, fertility control, providing supplemental food, reintroducing predators, and sharpshooters. Mr. Kuser said that all the options had been considered in depth by the Ad Hoc Deer Committee.

But in the end, the Committee believes that regulated bow hunting is the only option for Princeton and that this in turn requires increasing hunter access. "Nobody's thought of a better way," Mr. Kuser told the Environmental Commission.

—Barbara L Johnson



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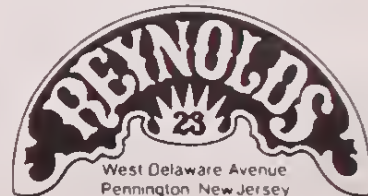
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Business District Focus Of Council Road Talks

Some dozen area merchants came to last week's Borough Council meeting to discuss the road reconstruction planned for the Central Business District in 1990. The feeling among them was that the Central Business District had experienced enough road work, and that it was time for a breather.

Reporting on a meeting held with merchants several weeks earlier, Public Works Commissioner Jane Terpstra said that they had indicated that business was down. "Though they do not attribute it entirely to construction in the CBD, it is safe to say the construction has not helped matters. They and the residents need breathing space."

The current schedule calls for a number of streets in and near the CBD to be reconstructed next year. These include Moore Street, Park Place, Vandeventer Avenue, Chambers Street, Palmer Square, Hulfish Street, and Witherspoon Street.

The Borough has the option of switching road reconstruction scheduled outside the CBD for 1991 or 1992 for work in the CBD.

Witherspoon Street received the most attention during the discussion, with a clear sense among the merchants that work there will hurt business. The Borough has been awarded a State grant for \$175,000 toward the reconstruction of Witherspoon. The cost of the work, which will include street and sidewalks, is expected to be approximately \$325,000.

It is possible that the State would allow the Borough to postpone the work on Witherspoon for another year without loss of the grant, although that cannot be determined for a number of months. A Department of Transportation spokesperson reportedly told Mayor Sigmund that the DOT "can't promise anything, but would keep an open mind."

Robert Landau, of Landau's, said work on Witherspoon "could wipe out several businesses and have a negative financial impact far exceeding the amount of the grant."

In response, Councilman

Township Fall Clean-Up to Begin Monday

Fall Clean-up in the Township will begin on Monday and continue through the week of October 9. The Public Works Department expects the clean-up to take three weeks, one week for each of the three geographic districts into which the Township has been divided by the department.

District I will be collected during the week of September 25. This is the northeast area of the Township, bounded by Route 206 to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the south. No materials will be picked up in this area after Friday, September 29.

District II, bounded by Alexander Road to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north, will be collected the week beginning Monday, October 2. No materials will be picked up after Friday, October 6. The third district is the western area of the Township, bounded by Route 206, the Borough line and Alexander Road to the east. The final day for pick-up in this area is Friday, October 13.

Garden and yard debris will be collected along with household items such as furniture and appliances. Rimless tires will also be picked up and should be put out.

Yard items such as leaves, grass rakings and other hodgegradable yard debris should be raked or placed at the edge of the road for pick-up by the Township's "mechanical claw." These items should not be bagged.

Tree branches, brush and twigs should be securely tied in bundles not more than 12 inches in diameter and four feet in length, using rope or twine, not wire. Large branches and other items must be stacked in lengths not exceeding four feet. These items should be separated from the leaves and grass rakings and placed in the right-of-way but not in the street.

Refrigerators and freezers and other household appliances should have their doors removed prior to being put out. The Public Works Department warns Township residents that items which are put out and do not meet these requirements will not be picked up.

Mark Freda said, "We have to worry about people who have to leave town each year as taxes go up. They have to pay the \$175,000."

Borough merchant and Republican candidate for Council Ray Wadsworth pointed out that both a new office building, at Griggs Corner, and an addition to the Public Library might be built on Witherspoon. He suggested that underground work could be required, and that it might be best to postpone work on Witherspoon.

Ms. Terpstra told Mr. Wadsworth that his would be a good argument to use with the State in attempting to have the grant's time period extended.

She suggested that the streets in the CBD be left alone in 1990 as much as possible, and that as much as possible be done to remove Witherspoon from the schedule. "A lot depends on the reaction of the DOT as to whether it can be delayed, and on whether we are

willing to lose the \$175,000 grant."

Borough Engineer Carl Peters expressed concern about Witherspoon and other Borough streets slated for repair. "We have a responsibility

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

ty to make these roads safe for pedestrians," he said.

No decision was made and no vote taken at this meeting. A recommendation from the Public Works Committee on how the Borough should proceed in its road rehabilitation program is expected to be brought to Council in October.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Fines Are Proposed For Rent Nonregistration

By a vote of 4 to 1, Township Committee introduced an ordinance which would impose a minimum \$100 a day fine for landlords who do not register rental property by January 31.

The ordinance would also allow an additional fine for continuing violations of up to \$100 a day at the discretion of the municipal court judge. An earlier version of the ordinance which failed to get the endorsement of a majority of Township Committee last week did not provide for judicial discretion but made the \$100 a day late penalty mandatory.

Committeeman Leonard Godfrey objected to the earlier version as being too stringent. He continued to object to the revised version, calling it "a loosely written ordinance" and saying there should be a ceiling on the amount of the penalty for continued violation. He cast the single "nay" vote against introducing the ordinance.

Committeewoman Kate Litvack, who had also voted against introducing the earlier version, asked to have the word "mandatory" struck from the revised version. Mayor Phyllis Marchand agreed to amend her motion to introduce the ordinance to eliminate "mandatory" from the phrase "mandatory minimum fee of \$100," and Mrs. Litvack was among those supporting the introduction. The public hearing before final adoption will be on Monday, October 2.

More Money Needed. In other business, Committee introduced a supplemental bond ordinance in the amount of \$95,000 for the new North Ridge sewer system. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser explained that the contractor had encountered more rock on Herontown Road than the soil borings on the bidding document had indicated. Ninety thousand dollars was for this additional expense.

The contractor was delayed beyond the July 1 completion deadline for the pumping sta-

Paving Postponed

The paving of Rosedale Road from Elm Road to Province Line Road that was to have taken place this Wednesday and Thursday has been postponed, and the road will not be closed to traffic on these two days as announced last week.

Elizabethtown Water Company is undertaking the repaving, now that the installation of a new 40-inch water line along that section of Rosedale Road has been completed. New dates have not been scheduled by the company.

tion that is a part of this nearly \$3 million project because electrical controls and materials were not received when expected. This in turn incurred additional inspection costs of about \$10,000 which the contractor has agreed to share with the Township, Mr. Kiser said. The public hearing for the supplemental bond ordinance will also be on Monday, October 2.

In other business, Committee voted to change two properties along Route 206 that are now in a residential district to the service district. The two properties are Somerset Tire and the residence of Gregory Wohar at 4 Hillside Avenue. The change is consistent with a recommendation in the Master Plan, it was stated.

Committee also approved a professional services agreement in the amount of \$3,000 for Testwell Craig Testing Laboratories to prepare a management plan which will determine whether asbestos found in the Police Station and the Public Works Garage should be removed or encapsulated.

Sewer Improvements. The payment of \$48,100 to the Van Note Harvey engineering firm to prepare plans and specs for the conversion of the Pretty Brook sewer treatment plant to a pump station was also approved. The State Department of Environmental Protection has notified the Township that it must remove or convert this package treatment plant, which is old and at capacity, because it is in violation of State standards.

Committee was advised by Township Administrator James J. Pascale that as a result of this conversion and new developments in the area, additional sums will be sought in the 1989 capital budget for upgrading the Rosedale Road pump station. The developers will be assessed their pro rata share of these costs, however.

Bid Award. Committee approved the awarding of a contract totalling \$952,000 to Dabro Inc. of Farmingdale for reconstruction of Cherry Hill Road between Foullet Drive and the intersection of Bouvant Drive and extending the sewer line to serve 14 homes between Andrews Drive and Crestview Drive. Mr. Kiser told Committee he was pleased by the bid, particularly for the sewer work which came in well below the \$300,000 that had been estimated and will therefore cost the homeowners less than had been anticipated.

The contractor hopes to have all the underground utilities, including storm sewer and sanitary sewer this fall, and to put a temporary surface on the road until spring when the entire reconstruction would be undertaken. Mr. Kiser is working with Elizabethtown Water Company for the installation of a larger water main between Crestview and Bouvant as part of the plan.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Parking Garage Planned By Princeton University

Plans for a five-story parking garage for 409 cars were unveiled last week at a meeting of the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board. After reviewing the plans the board made some suggestions concerning lighting, the width of the entrance drive and the treatment of a sidewalk but agreed to recommend that the Planning Board approve the plan as presented.

The parking garage is proposed to be located on a portion of existing University parking lots off Prospect Street near the Engineering Quadrangle. In recent years, as the University has been constructing large new classroom buildings on the northeast quadrant of its campus, Planning Board and Borough officials have expressed concern for the effect on the adjoining residential neighborhood — particularly the parking crunch on adjoining streets which officials believe is caused by insufficient parking for graduate students and staff in University lots.

In response to this concern, the University agreed to build a parking garage before adding any more building square footage in this area. The proposed structure, which has been designed by Machada & Silveti Associates of Boston, will be tucked behind the high brick wall that enclosed University Field, the baseball stadium for

Continued on Next Page

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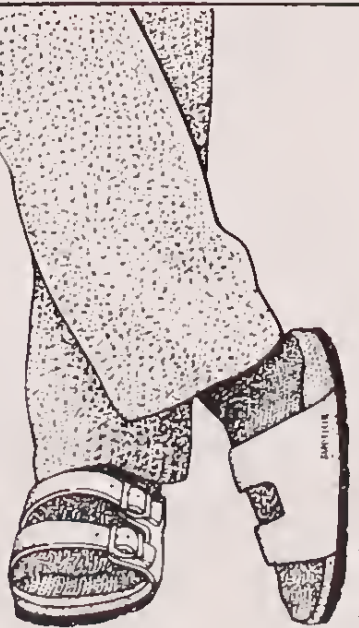
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

many years. Sited some 46 feet back from the brick wall, close to the existing entrance to the Engineer Quad from Prospect, it will be 140 feet long along Prospect and 200 feet deep.

The lower two stories will be of brick on the north, east and west facades. A metal lattice grill is proposed for the upper three stories. The south facade, along Prospect, would be clad with copper panels in a trellis effect along which English Ivy would be trained.

A courtyard with a gravel sidewalk and several columnar sugar maple trees and other plantings is proposed between the southerly side of the building and the existing stadium wall. To the north, there would be an arcade on metal columns covering a concrete sidewalk that would be part of a cross-campus pedestrian way.

Of the 409 spaces proposed, 140 would be reserved for compact cars and 265 for standard-sized automobiles. Four spaces will be reserved for handicapped parking. Entrance and exit would be from the driveway to the Engineering Quad, which would be shifted 15 feet to the west.

And Traffic? The traffic study accompanying the application notes "a significant number of left-hand turning movements during the evening peak hour, but says that the level of service is expected to be maintained. It also notes a "moderate" increase in traffic volumes on road networks in the area, but says that the re-opening of the Harrison Street bridge, and the shift of detoured traffic from Washington Road back to Harrison, would ease the situation, except at the westbound approach to the Prospect Avenue and Washington Road intersection.

The consultants, Garmen & Associates, suggest a widening of the intersection to provide two turning lanes, but note that this idea needs to be studied "in the near future" because Prospect Avenue is currently

undergoing reconstruction. The intersections of Prospect with Murray Place and Olden Street would experience a high percentage volume increase, but this is not considered critical because, as the consultant puts it, "the base volumes are relatively low."

SPRAB has suggested that the lighting be mercury vapor (bluish white tint), not high-pressure sodium (orange) and that lights in the parking garage not be visible from the street. SPRAB also recommends that the sidewalk in front of the parking garage be asphalt topped with Jersey shale gravel (dusty rose), similar to the treatment of the existing parking lot.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Homeless People's March Will Stop in Princeton

Approximately 200 homeless people, walking from New York City to Washington, D.C., will camp overnight in Princeton on Thursday, the third stop of a three-week trek that will end on the steps of the nation's Capitol next month. The walk is intended to call attention to the plight of some three million homeless people and more than 10 million low-income tenants who are at risk of becoming homeless as a result of skyrocketing rents and a 75% reduction in federal housing support over the last decade.

The walkers will spend the night on the grounds of Princeton Friends Meeting at the corner of Mercer Street and Quaker Road. Beginning at 5:30, there will be a community picnic, with music provided by area performers, to welcome the visitors to Princeton. All area residents are invited and are asked to bring some food to share.

Car pools for students will leave from in front of the Princeton University Store at 5:30. In case of rain, the picnic will be held indoors at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Call David McAlpin, at Habitat for Humanity, 921-3695, for more information.

Several hundred thousand all the arrest warrants," he said.

Borough police also charged Hendricks with driving while on a revoked list, failure to keep right and no insurance. His last known address is Trent Street in Trenton.

Disorderly Person. A 21-year-old Brown University student, Daniel Wideman of Amherst, Mass., has been charged by Borough police with being a disorderly person and faces a hearing Monday in Borough court.

According to Capt. Michaud, Wideman had allegedly been disturbing patrons inside the J. B. Winberie Restaurant on Palmer Square early Thursday morning. There were indications that he had been drinking.

Hinders Apprehension; Trenton Driver Charged

A 21-year-old Trenton resident, Sedrick Hendricks, has been charged by Borough police with hindering his apprehension and falsifying public records, after he was stopped early Sunday morning for a motor vehicle violation.

Hendricks was pulled over on Hodge Road at 1:40 by Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel, after the officer had observed his car weaving across the center line. In talking to the driver, Ptl. Wohlschlegel discovered he had no license nor any identification. During further questioning, Hendricks used three different names.

He was taken to headquarters where still further questioning and telephone checks revealed that Hendricks was not whom he claimed to be. Police were able to ascertain that Hendricks was wanted by the Trenton police department for a number of disorderly person charges and by Hamilton Township police for contempt of court.

Capt. Thomas Michaud said that Hendricks had falsified records by signing forms with other people's names. Hindering apprehension is an indictable offense and he is currently waiting action by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

Capt. Michaud said police here are reasonably sure Hendricks is his right name. "That's the name that was on

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See "It's New To Us" on page 32 in this week's issue of Town Topics

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Capt. Michaud said. Wideman was asked to leave.

Wideman, however, remained outside the restaurant where he began yelling and arguing with another person. When Sgt. Donald Dawson and Ptl. Curtis Vanchoff responded to a 1:56 call from the restaurant, they found Wideman in a truculent mood.

When they tried to calm him down, Wideman began banging on the windows of the restaurant and yelling, Capt. Michaud said. He was placed under arrest, charged and later released.

Two Charges. David R. Loman, 36, 56 Leigh Avenue, was charged early last week by Township police with shoplifting and possession of a hypodermic needle. In Township court Monday, his hearing was reset for October 11.

Loman's troubles began when he was observed by an employee leaving the Super Fresh store in the Princeton Shopping Center without paying for several items. He was arrested by Ptl. Ernest Silagyi Jr. who had responded to a 9:16 call last Tuesday evening from the store manager. In his possession were toothpaste, deodorant and Advil valued at \$9.88, allegedly stolen from the store. Police also uncovered a hypodermic needle wrapped in a paper towel. Loman was issued two summonses and released.

University Plans Cuts Of Some 45, 50 Jobs

About 45 or 50 jobs will be eliminated by Princeton University over the next three years. These include between 35 and 40 administrative jobs and 10 to 15 full-time faculty positions, according to University officials.

No faculty will be fired, said Robert Durkee, Princeton University vice president for public affairs. He added, however, that there was a slight possibility that people in the administrative departments could be laid off.

The University official said he expected most cuts to be made through attrition, although some individuals may be transferred to other jobs from positions due to be cut.

Jobs will be eliminated, according to Mr. Durkee, from the offices of the treasurer, development, public affairs, public safety, computing, library, food operations, utility plant, maintenance, athletics, dean of the students, dean of the college, and dean of the

1986 Graduate Cha of Princeton University First Runner-Up in Miss America Pageant

Virginia Cha, a 1986 graduate of Princeton University, Saturday night was crowned first runner-up in the 1989 Miss America Pageant. Representing Maryland, Miss Cha, 25, finished second to Debbie Turner, Miss Missouri.

She will receive a \$20,000 scholarship and is next in line to be Miss America if Miss Turner should abdicate.

Miss Cha, who would have been the first Asian-American Miss America, said she hopes the public's perception of the pageant is no longer that it is merely a beauty contest.

"It was a very unusual group this year," she said. "We were a highly educated, accomplished older group. There was a better attitude about the program, no backstabbing. We were genuinely pulling for each other."

The Princeton graduate played Chopin's "Aeolian Harp" on the piano during the talent phase of the competition, and spoke about the problem of illiteracy in America.

Miss Cha was a comparative literature major at Princeton and was also in the East Asian studies program. She wrote her senior thesis on the works of Takamura Kotaro, a Japanese poet.

Also active in Triangle Club's spring productions, she once spoofed the Miss America Pageant in a Triangle Club show.

After completing her reign as first runner-up, Miss Cha plans to obtain a masters degree in journalism and then work in broadcast news.

graduate school. It will be up to each department head to decide over the next three years when and where the cuts will be made, said Mr. Durkee.

This year, the equivalent of ten full-time faculty positions will not be filled. Of these, two are professor's positions and six are instruction assistants. The other two have not been determined, said Mr. Durkee.

He added that the administration will identify over the next three years about 12 more faculty positions that will not be filled or that will be given to academic departments with more pressing personnel needs.

These announcements came out of a budget review begun last winter after the University experienced two consecutive years of nearly \$1 million budget deficits. Last winter, a plan was presented by administrators to cut 5.5 million from the budget by 1993.

Princeton University is the largest private employer in Mercer County.

Trenton Man Charged With Dormitory Thefts

A 23-year-old Trenton resident was being held in \$5,000 bail in a Borough Jail cell Tuesday in connection with a series of thefts Monday on the University campus.

William D. Green will be taken to the Mercer County Detention Center, Captain Thomas Michaud said, to await action by a Mercer County Grand Jury. He has been charged by Borough police with burglary of a Henry Hall room; Township

police are charging him with burglary and theft of a \$300 watch, \$25 Timex watch and \$6 cash from a dormitory room in Pyne Hall and with possession of stolen property. Additional charges are pending.

The incident began around 11:40 Monday morning when a student entered his room in

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Continued from Page 7

Henry Hall and discovered Green bent over one of the desks in the room. When the student asked Green what he was doing, Green became evasive and walked out, Capt. Michaud said. The student called University security and provided a description of Green.

Green was seen a short time later by Proctor Frank Grover riding a bicycle (a \$900 bicycle that he had stolen on campus) on Alexander Street. Proctor Grover called Borough police and Sgt. Anthony Federico and Ptl. Robert Currier responded.

Green was pursued by the Borough officers and apprehended when he crashed his stolen bicycle near the Rusty Scupper Restaurant, as he tried to ride through a wooded area.

At the time, according to Township Lt. Mario Musso, Green was carrying a bag filled with numerous articles, including cameras, lenses, flash unit, two rolls of film, \$234 cash,

Voter Registration Saturday

The league of women voters of the Princeton area will register voters in Palmer Square on Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. United States citizens 18 years old or more by the date of the next election, November 7, and resident of a New Jersey county for 30 days by November 7, are eligible to register and vote.

In addition to the governor, all members of the New Jersey assembly, county freeholders, and local governing body members will be on the ballot.

a roll of quarters, \$1.85 in loose change, cassette tapes, stereo headphones, electric shaver, Sony Walkman, Swiss army knife, a pair of grey (one-size-fits-all) gym pants — and the \$300 watch allegedly stolen from Pyne Hall. Because he was nabbed in the Township, Green was initially turned over to Township police. Borough police took custody after Township police finished making their charge.

Hun Student Assaulted Near Nassau Taxi Stand

An 18-year-old Hun School student has been treated at Princeton Medical Center for a fractured nose, facial lacerations and a possible concussion, after he was punched in the face Saturday night while standing in the taxi stand area on Nassau Street across from Palmer Square.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, the victim, a resident of Virginia, was standing in the area with a friend when two other young men approached them around 10:30. The newcomers were wearing green Plainsboro-West Windsor High School varsity football jackets and are believed to be students at West Windsor High.

The four began to discuss schools, Capt. Michaud said, when, for some reason, one of the West Windsor students punched the Hun School student. The victim told police later that he was not sure if he had been hit once or twice.

After the two WW students had walked away, the victim and his friend went to the Medical Center from where they notified police two hours later.

One suspect is described as a black male, 6-6, weighing more than 200 pounds, with short hair; the second as a white male, 6-2, with spiked hair. Both were wearing the same style football jacket. Capt. Michaud said it is not known which suspect threw the punch. Apparently, he said, the victim's friend was not interviewed at the hospital. Borough detectives are continuing the investigation.

Dorm Rooms Are Visited By Campus Thieves Here

Several dormitory rooms on the University campus were visited last week by thieves taking advantage of the return of students.

An incoming freshman left his Fineberg Hall suite, which he shares with four other students, to attend a freshman program. When he returned four days later he discovered that clothing, a ring and a Walkman-type radio, worth a combined \$630, were missing. Police report no forced entry.

A student left his room unoccupied in the Elm Club on Prospect Avenue for an hour and when he returned he found the door unlocked and open. Missing were a \$100 watch, \$60 to \$70 in cash, his travel bag, four rugby shirts, a pair of shoes and a golf umbrella. Total value: \$340.

A student from Scarsdale, N.Y. reported on Saturday the theft of his brown leather wallet from his room in Blair Hall. Police said it had been stolen during a week's period earlier in the month.

A student told police that, while he was attending a function at the Tiger Inn Sunday night, someone removed English bills totaling 220 pounds sterling from inside his leather coat. Their estimated value in American money, police said, is \$330.

Two ground-floor dorm rooms in Forbes College were burglarized around midnight Friday. In each instance a window screen had been pushed in and police said it is possible the thief reached in and stole the items without entering the rooms.

Missing from one room is a telephone answering machine valued at \$60; from the second, a \$200 portable stereo. Recovered later outside in a yard was a \$300 camera which, police said, the suspect may have dropped.

Township police report that, when a student returned from

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

summer vacation to the storage area in Forbes College, he discovered that his Tandy 1000 personal computer, valued at \$800, was missing. There were no signs of forced entry into the storage area, police said.

Four student bicycles were reported stolen last week to Borough police.

A \$270 model, locked to itself, was taken overnight from outside Lockhart Hall; an unlocked Raleigh mountain bike valued at \$300 was taken from the Pyne Hall courtyard; a 10-speed Motobecane, worth \$125, that had been locked to a rack outside Firestone Library was taken sometime during the summer; and a bike left on the front porch of the Elm Club was stripped of its parts between August 15 and September 20. Removed were the gear shift, seat, crank and derailleur, worth a combined \$150.

The interior of a 1975 Chevrolet convertible was rifled while it was parked between 5 p.m. and midnight Monday in the YMCA lot. Taken were a cassette portable radio, clothing, a check book and the victim's driver's license and registration. Estimated value of the items was placed at around \$100.

Police said the car's convertible top had been damaged to allow access. They identified the owner as a resident of Quakertown, Pa.

Two Lose Their Licenses In Court Here Monday

In Borough traffic court Monday, two Borough residents had their licenses revoked for driving while intoxicated.

Juan Gregorio, 244 Nassau Street, lost his license for six months, was fined \$365 and sentenced to 12 hours in an In-

Prostate Screening

Prostate cancer, a major health issue for adult men, will be the focus of a free screening program on Monday. Sponsored by Princeton Medical Center, the screening will be held at the Medical Center in Lambert House from 6 to 8 p.m. It will be conducted by two urologists, Dr. Marc Schwartzman and Dr. Sidney Goldfarb, and will include a questionnaire and a physical examination.

Appointments are required and may be made by calling 921-7700, extension 4426.

intoxicated Drivers' Resource Center. He also paid \$20 for a license violation. Pedro Molina, 244 Nassau Street, lost his license for 12 months, was fined \$365 and sentenced to two days in the IDRC. He lost his license an additional six months and was fined \$215 as an unlicensed driver.

Peter D. Spagnoli, 55 Broad-ripple Drive, was fined \$75 each on charges of careless driving and leaving an accident scene. Yang Shi, 19 University Place, and Mohanram Sivaraja, Hibben Apartments, were each fined \$20 for no insurance card in possession.

For disregarding a traffic signal, Juan Arevalo, 1510 White Pine Circle, Lawrenceville, was fined \$60.

In Township court last week, Waldeman M. Argueta, 536 Alexander Street, was fined \$365, suffered a loss of license for six months and was sentenced to 12 hours IDRC for driving while intoxicated. A second fine of \$20 was levied for failure to notify change of address.

For possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana, Kenneth J. Dawes 3d, 5 James Court,

was fined \$500, \$50 lab fee and received a one year conditional discharge.

Fined for speeding were Michael G. Hercz, 18 Stonebridge Lane, \$85, and Steven H. Citron, 22 Catbird Court, Lawrenceville.

Paying fines of \$65 each were Janet T. Miller, 4151 Princeton Pike, and Patricia M. McLaughlin, 80 Richmond Drive, Skillman, both careless driving; Norma Saltz, 16 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction, stop sign, and John C. Yeager, 238 Witherspoon Street, unlicensed driver.

Forty Babies Born Here In Week of September 10

Princeton Medical Center has reported 21 girls and 19 boys born in the week ending September 14.

Daughters were born to William and Carla Borden, RD 1, 294G, Lambertville, N.J.; and Michael and Jennifer Corbo, 29 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro; both on September 8. Also to Theodore and Rosanne Whitby, 11 Piedmont Drive, Cranbury; Thomas and Janet Marion, 56 Dublin Road, Pennington; Brian and Cecelia Strom, 3 Cornwall Road, Freehold; Joseph and Debra Ann DeNicola, 29 O'Neill Court, Lawrenceville; and Robert and Laura Samardick, 14 Trumbull Court; all on September 9.

Daughters were also born to Richard and Elizabeth Harte, 256 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro; and Eugene and Diane Taylor, 5 Cedar View Court, Neshanic Station; both on September 10. Also to James and Margaret Mannix, 8 Krebs Road, Plainsboro; Robert and Cynthia Stevens, 2405 Society Place, Newtown, Pa.; Jozef and Genevieve Vandeveken, 14 W. Railroad Avenue, James-

Continued on Page 12

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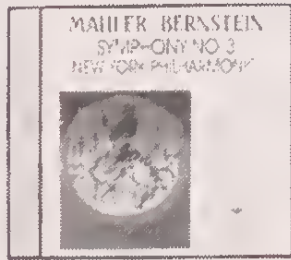
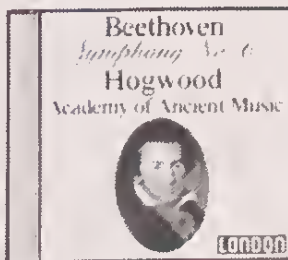
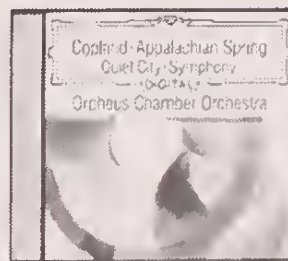
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Princeton Red Cross Chapter Celebrating Its Diamond Anniversary

The Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is celebrating its diamond anniversary. Seventy-five years ago, on September 24, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed the charter for this chapter, the first in New Jersey.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, the president of Princeton University, was instrumental in forming the chapter. Dr. and Mrs. Hibben were stranded in Switzerland at the outbreak of World War I because the hostilities had led to the cancellation of many sailings. President Hibben became chairman of a hastily organized committee whose task it was to help those stranded return home as quickly as possible.

He returned to Princeton on September 19, just in time for the opening of the University, and his address marking the beginning of the term expressed his deep concern for the people of Europe and for the severe suffering that had taken place even in the war's first few months.

President Hibben told those who had assembled to hear him that "a meeting to organize the work in Princeton for the Red Cross Society will be held on Monday afternoon, September 28, at 4 o'clock in Murray Dodge Hall."

"The need for this work is imperative and it is hoped that all who are interested will attend the meeting," he said.

The October 3 issue of The Princeton Press (now The Princeton Packet) reported that the "Princeton Red Cross Bureau would be open at University Hall every weekday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for the answering of inquiries, the distribution of materials for garments to be made, etc."

Some 150 persons had attended the organizational meeting, forming committees and setting the organization in motion.

Housed in a Stable. The chapter's first real headquarters was the Garrett stable near the corner of Nassau Street and Bayard Lane; a move was later made to a house at 10 Bayard.

Moves to 69-73 Palmer Square and 71 University Place followed, until the chapter took over its present location at 182 North Harrison Street in 1971.

Princeton University was deeply involved in the chapter's development from its very beginning. The participation of faculty members and their wives, as well as students and alumni, was vitally important to the chapter's success.

President Hibben was chapter chairman for the first two years, and he continued to serve on the chapter's board for many years. After the war, the French Government conferred on him the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

The Princeton Press reported an overwhelming response of the people of Princeton to the formation of the Red Cross, stating that "the first consignment of Princeton's relief will be shipped the first of next week in four barrels and two boxes containing about 300 garments, bandages, hospital supplies, etc."

Money to support the chapter came from individual memberships (one dollar) as well as from a number of different benefits. Among these benefits were a lecture-recital of "Edward Grieg and his Music," and a hat and necktie sale at Rosedale House. The latter raised \$455.

Quota of \$5,000. When the United States entered the war in 1917, Red Cross chapters were assigned quotas for war



PROVIDING TRANSPORTATION TO MEDICAL CARE has long been a concern of the Princeton Area chapter of the American Red Cross.

relief by the National Red Cross. In the first campaign, the Princeton chapter's quota was \$5,000. Within a few weeks, the chapter raised \$31,000. When the quota for Princeton was increased to \$20,000 the following year, \$43,000 was promptly raised.

In 4½ years, from September 1914 to March 1919, a total of 882 cases of goods were shipped for war relief — nearly two and a half cases per week

After the war's end, the chapter provided direct financial help in a number of areas. This included \$1,000 for Polish relief, \$1,000 for Syrian and Armenian relief, \$2,000 for relief in the Near East, and \$1,000 for the Balkans. Six years later, the chapter was still sending money overseas to refugees in

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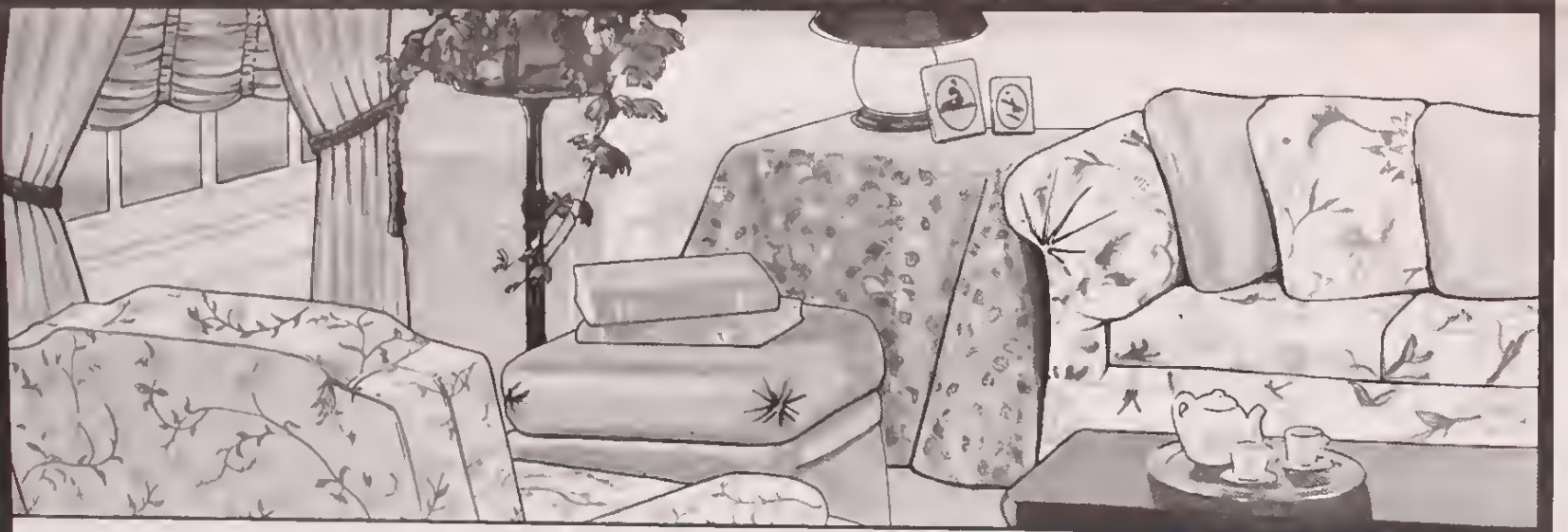
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Red Cross

Continued from Preceding Page

Greece and for Russian relief in Paris.

In between the wars, the chapter began to fill more area needs. In 1919, it voted to subscribe \$200 a month for one year toward the maintenance of Princeton Hospital. Cash contributions to the hospital continued each year through 1940, in amounts that varied from \$450 to \$1,300. The chapter also continued to meet all emergency quotas assigned to it by the national organization. These emergencies occurred in 1922, 1927, and 1937, when the Mississippi Valley area experienced disastrous floods.

The chapter moved again into war relief with the outbreak of hostilities in Europe in September, 1939. By the time the United States entered the war, the Princeton chapter was training motor corps workers, canteen workers, nurses' aides, and hospital and recreation workers. First aid courses were organized and training given to Defense Counsel units, auxiliary policemen, firemen, airport employees, and others. The chapter also produced more than one million surgical dressings, as well as many other items.

Princeton's "Gray Ladies" were the first from any Red Cross chapter to serve in a military hospital. Their work was not in nursing, but in morale building and recreational therapy.

More than 20 Princeton Gray Ladies took turns serving at Fort Dix, where they furnished the day and recreation rooms and provided books and maga-



PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN DURING THE FIFTIES shows Red Cross volunteers standing in front of an ambulance.

zines. They assisted with crafts, played games with patients, arranged entertainment, wrote letters, read to patients, and did any service requested by the nurse in charge.

Topped Goal in Hours. In the first War Fund Drive immediately after pearl harbor, the chapter was assigned an emergency goal of \$25,000. It was the first chapter in the nation to top its goal, and it did this in a matter of hours. Within two weeks, some \$40,000 had been raised.

In the following years, the goal was set higher and higher. Undaunted, Princeton continued to exceed the amount requested of it.

In addition to war- and disaster-related work, the chapter has been involved in many area programs. For six years, from 1936 through 1942, a Braille Committee translated a limited variety of technical books for blind students. As Recording for the Blind grew in Princeton, the chapter gave up this operation.

The Princeton area chapter also began Crosstown 62, which helps hundreds of area residents with transportation for medical appointments and other needs.

The cost of the program is now covered by the Princetons, but the Red Cross continued to operate it until other funding could be established.

Meals on Wheels is now an established part of the chapter program. More than 20,000 meals were delivered last year by more than 100 volunteers to a changing clientele of about 175 persons in the chapter's service areas. Meals are delivered weekdays to individuals whose conditions prevent them from obtaining adequate meals for themselves.

Although recipients are charged for the meals, no one is excluded because of inability to pay the full cost.

Blood Collection. Blood services is a major chapter commitment. Last year, a total of 2,694 units of blood were given at the medical center and another 5,002 during bloodmobile visits.

Last year, the chapter's community health services certified 2,580 people in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Through the chapter's corporate health services, classes are made available for area businesses and service organizations at their workplaces.

The disaster services program is kept in readiness, with supplies stored in a number of locations in the chapter area. Every year, there are needs for food, clothing, and medical supplies because of residential fires and other emergencies.

The chapter, via the military authorities, provides a 24-hour worldwide communications network to provide verification and emergency communications with military personnel. On the average, between 75 and 100 such cases are handled by staff members and volunteers each year.

Some 850 volunteers at the Princeton chapter currently provide these services to the community, and further services are planned. In response to a community need, the chapter is now seeking funds for a transportation program to serve the frail elderly and handicapped.

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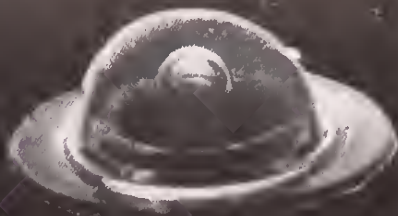
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

burg; and Richard and Diane Peterson, 905 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton; all on September 11.

Also to Darel and Susan Shaffer, 25 Aunt Molly Road, Hopeville; Kevin and Josephine Lubas, 26 Tall Cedar Court, Belle Mead; Michael and Jo Ellen Gregus, 12 Joni Avenue, Hamilton; and Curtis and Carmen Wilson, 103 Nassau Drive, Lawrenceville; all on September 12.

Daughters were also born to Thomas and Michelle Rice, 12 Victoria Place, Lawrenceville; Rafael and Maria Alonso, 27 Linden Lane, Plainsboro; both on September 13. Also to Scott and Lisa McNees, P.O. Box 224, Pennington; and Scott and Cynthia Long, 7705 Tamarron Drive, Plainsboro; both on September 14.

Sons were born to Ernest and Sandra Sandoval, 143 Elm Avenue, Newtown, Pa.; Robert and Marilyn Kucharik, 7-3 Hopkins Court, Holland, Pa.; Michael and Nancy Campi, 7 Oak Avenue, Yardley, Pa.; and John and Sheila Martin, 114 Etra Road, Hightstown; all on September 8.

Also to Harish and Aruna Patel, 28 Lehigh Court, Hamilton; Kirk and Donna Phang, 31 Yorkshire Drive, East Windsor; and Thomas and Sharon Canavan, 30 Wynwood Drive, Monmouth Junction; all on September 9.

Sons were also born to Francis and Catherine Boyer, 2 Alpha Road, Hamilton Township, September 10; James and Sharon Bartolomei, 202 Renfrew Avenue, Trenton; Joseph and Elizabeth Bernard, Route 27, Kingston; William and Denise Dekovitch, 710 Route 206, Bordentown; and Charles

and Diane Grill, 103 Dorchester Drive, Cranbury; all on September 12.

Also to Steven and Bonnie Saylor, 143B New Cedar Lane, Hamilton; William and Beth Prevost, RD 2, 67 Rutland Road, Belle Mead; both on September 13; Daniel and Nanette Cauble, 576A Couth Dove, Yardley, Pa.; Thomas and Lucinda Muehleisen, 1501 Parkside 10-B, Trenton; Eric and Elizabeth Fischer, 517 Dutchneck Road, East Windsor; Donald and Mary Jane Niver, 31 Vicar Lane, Levittown, Pa.; and Marcus and Amy Molino, 923 Woodmill Drive, Cranbury; all on September 14.

New Headmaster Named By Boychoir School

Thomas E. Thompson has been appointed headmaster of the American Boychoir School. Mr. Thompson served as headmaster of Chapin School, in Princeton from 1979 to 1987. Prior to that he was dean of studies at Purnell School. A graduate of Dartmouth College with a bachelor's degree in English/education, he holds a master's degree in American studies from the University of Kansas and is a former vice president of Readak Educational Services in Boston.

Mr. Thompson has taught at various independent schools in the United States, Jamaica, Italy, Belgium and the People's Republic of China. After leaving Chapin, he spent two years traveling around the world. He recently returned to the area and was married to the former Mary Jo Klockner of Hamilton.

Back-to-School Night Set For All Chapin Parents

Parents of Chapin School students are invited to attend



Thomas E. Thompson

the annual back-to-school evening this Wednesday, September 20.

The upper school (grades 6, 7 and 8) session will begin at 7 p.m., while 7:30 p.m. is the starting time for the lower and middle school (grades K through 5) parents to gather in their children's rooms. Following the academic program, a reception will be held in the gym at 8:15. Headmaster Nathaniel Peirce, board of trustees president Carol Foster, and Parents' Association president Marguerite McClean-Calabretta, will speak to the group.

Rabies Clinic Offered By Health Department

The Princeton Regional Health Department is offering free rabies vaccination to all residents' pets on Saturday, September 23, from 9 a.m. until noon at Community Park Pool.

Rabies can affect all warm-blooded animals, including dogs and cats. The disease is spread to humans through direct contact with the animal's saliva, as in a bite, and can cause death if not treated immediately.

The safest and easiest way to protect a pet against rabies is vaccination. Bats, raccoons, foxes and skunks are often infected and not allowing a pet to run loose will reduce the chances of exposure.

Should a human be bitten by a wild animal, the animal should be caught and quarantined or killed so it can be tested for rabies. The wound should be cleaned thoroughly with soap and water, and medical help should be obtained immediately. All animal bites should be reported to the Health Department.

If a pet bites someone, it also needs to be watched for signs of rabies, its wound cleaned and medical attention obtained.

If an animal bites a pet, a veterinarian or the Health Department should be advised. Stray animals should be reported to the Health Department. Area residents are urged to bring pets in to the free clinic for vaccination.

Garage Sale, Book Fair, Scheduled in Rocky Hill

A book sale, garage sale, and fair are planned this weekend in Rocky Hill. They comprise the town's celebration of Rocky Hill Community Day.

The book sale, located in the Community Group's house on Washington Street, will take place Saturday from 9 to 4 and Sunday from 1 to 4.

The town-wide garage sale will begin Saturday at 9. Shoppers are asked to look for balloons outside houses throughout the town.

The fair will be held on Borough Hall grounds on Montgomery Avenue from noon to 4

Continued on Page 18

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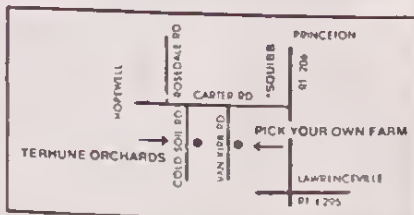
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Saturday, September 30
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Sunday, October 1
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Country Style Food • Pig Roast
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Boneless Pork Roast lb. **\$2.19**

Fresh 3 lb. Average Lean & Tender

Pork Spare Ribs lb. **\$1.49**

Rib End
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Spare Ribs lb. **\$1.59**

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Honeydew Melon ea. **\$1.39**

California
Fresh Carrots 3 lb. bags **\$1**

New Jersey Fresh
Cucumbers 4 for **\$1**

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California Size 165
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Bunch Scallions 3 for **\$1**

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Pork & Beans 16 oz. can **3 for \$1**

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Bumble Bee Tuna 6.5 oz. can **69¢**

9 Lives Assorted Flavors
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Egg, Onion, Plain, Oat Bran, Onion or Plain
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Lender's Bagels 4 for **\$3**

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Campbell's
Tomato Soup 10.75 oz. can **19¢**

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REPUBLICANS RALLY: A Republican rally for Borough Council and Township Committee candidates was held Sunday at the High Hollow home of Stanley and Gay Gaines. Shown, from left, are Council candidates David Jackson and Ray Wadsworth; Mrs. Gaines; Township Committee candidates Michael Tomalin and Richard Woodbridge; and Mr. Gaines. Some 250 supporters attended.

MAILBOX

Appreciation for Teachers In Princeton's Schools

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As I sat in the University Chapel last week for the beautiful and moving memorial service for Janice Carey, my French teacher of eight years ago, I was somewhat startled by my feelings on seeing many of my former school teachers. Assembled in those pews were many of the people who embody the dedication, talent and perseverance from which I profited in my 13 years in the Princeton public schools. Thus, the sight of those people gathered to honor the life of a colleague, and, for many, a friend, finally provided me with the needed impetus to write this.

Although the teaching I do now is a means of surviving graduate school (financially, at least), it is not an onerous task for me, as it is for some, but a pleasant reprieve from the self-absorption of comparative literature studies. Nonetheless, good teaching demands constant self-evaluation and offers few extrinsic rewards. As I

strive to be a better teacher (with mixed success), and as I see the results of an inadequate education in some of my undergraduate students, I appreciate more and more the quality of the education I received and the excellence of the educators who taught me.

If I had written this letter a year ago when I first thought of it, this letter of appreciation might have been read by someone who deserves special thanks from me: Ms. Carey. She, along with several other French teachers, taught me French so well and introduced me to France with such love and enthusiasm that I now have the privilege to teach French, as well as the opportunity to study and teach this year in Paris; the second such year in the last four. I do not know where I would be if I had been deprived of the professional expertise and dedication of the teachers in the Princeton public schools. To all of you I owe a debt of gratitude.

JACQUELINE LAPSLEY
95 Mercer Street

Lawrence School Board Should Not Have Farm

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Hamill family has begun a struggle to maintain the integrity of their farm in Lawrence Township.

The Lawrence Board of Education plans to exercise the power of eminent domain to acquire a significant portion of a 280-acre farm that has been held by my family since 1919. When we first learned of the Board of Education's intentions, my two brothers and I, who together with our six young children comprise the Cherry Grove Farm Limited Partnerships that hold title to the property, carefully studied our options and decided in the end to submit an application to the State farmland program for preservation of this unique 280-acre farm.

Approval of our application by the Mercer County Agriculture Development Board and the Lawrence Township Council would bind the Cherry Grove Partnerships to retain the farm in agricultural use for at least eight years (at no cost to the public). Entry into the program is completely voluntary and unlike the other farmland preservation programs, requires no expenditures of public funds.

The State law that sets up this program would also make it exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, for any public agency — including the School Board — to acquire land from our farm.

We are saddened by the School Board's action and by the lack of candor and cooperation which they have demonstrated concerning our inquiries with respect to the selection of our farm as the site for an elementary school. With most of the remaining undeveloped land in Lawrence Township held by speculators and developers who are aggressively trying to build, why turn to one of the few remaining farms held by a local family that is trying its best not to develop?

This question is especially relevant in view of the concerted effort in this state and elsewhere to preserve the rapidly diminishing farmland resource. The State Legislature has recently passed a bill providing for a referendum to obtain 50 million dollars for State farmland preservation programs to be used to purchase development rights from farmers.

The School Board's action is only the latest of several similar governmental actions

Continued on Next Page

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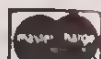
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For example, in the 1970's with the help of the Lawrence Township Council, we successfully fended off the U.S. Soil Conservation Service's attempts to build two massive flood control structures on our farm. More recently, again with the Council's help, we succeeded in blocking the Ewing Lawrence Sewer Authority's plans to extend an interceptor along Shippetaukin Creek, through the heart of our farm.

Government policy should now be protecting the Cherry Grove farm. It lies within an Agriculture Development Area (ADA) adopted by Mercer County and certified by the State Agricultural Development Committee, which identified it as a preferred site for the maintenance of its agricultural use.

"Preserve remaining farmland and rural areas..." is the very first goal of the 1987 Lawrence Township Master Plan. The Township's new zoning ordinance was adopted only two months ago. The introduction to the "EP" Environmental Protection zone, in which the Cherry Grove farm is located, states in part: "This is also an important area for agricultural retention.... These tracts should therefore be encouraged to remain as farmland...." We are not among the Lawrence Township property owners who have contested this zoning designation.

The Cherry Grove farm is one of Lawrence Township's premier landscapes. Its open fields and meadows give Route 206, the Princeton Pike, and Lewisville Road much of their rural character. The red fieldstone Cherry Grove farmhouse at the corner of Carter Road and Route 206 has been in our family for over 200 years

One might fairly ask why 30 acres taken from 280 is of any consequence to the property owner. But virtually half of the Cherry Grove farm is marshy lowlands along Shippetaukin Creek. The fields selected by the School Board are the farm's most productive, 25 to 30 percent of its tillable acreage. A loss of this magnitude would destroy the farm's financial viability, to say nothing of the morale of its owners and the livelihood of its operator, Joe Valen, who has farmed there for over 25 years.

One could easily sympathize with a school board doing its best to cope with a rapidly growing school population accommodated by government policies over which they have no control. But why, for example, did the Board fail to protect any of the school sites designated over two years ago in the 1987 Master Plan?

Taxpayers and property owners deserve a credible school planning process. But the Lawrence Township School Board's planning has been shrouded in secrecy and confusion. The School Board has refused our request to reveal or allow us to review many of the public documents which it has compiled in selecting our farm for their school site and we have been forced to file suit against the School Board to view these public documents. We want to know how the School Board determined to select our farm from the many alternatives available.

Real estate experts inform me that it is unusual for a central New Jersey School Board to acquire — and pay for — a school site through eminent domain. Sites are often donated by developers of large properties. This practice has the added benefit of locating schools

the children live. The Cherry Grove site is miles away from any such neighborhood, which is one reason why it has been designated as part of an Agricultural Development Area.

Finally, one might ask why we did not apply sooner to the State's farmland preservation program. The answer is we believed we had no reason to do so. All the relevant government policies seemed to be moving in the right direction. The School Board's action, which reverses them, was a surprise.

We fully expect the Lawrence Township Council to approve our application to the farmland preservation program. Is there another Lawrence Township property owner who will volunteer not to develop for eight years (excepting only the Mounts, owners of Terhune Orchards, who have applied for permanent protection through government purchase of their development rights, not the same program we are applying for)? Perhaps our action, when approved by the Council, will encourage others to apply.

We also encourage the School Board to redouble its efforts to look at alternative sites, of which there are many. We believe the community will gain, in the end, from a credible school planning process.

And, we also hope to do our part to protect a few acres of Lawrence's vanishing landscape.

WILLIAM. H.B. HAMIL
924 Stockton Street

AFS Recruiting Students Who Want to Live Abroad

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Princeton Chapter of AFS Intercultural Programs is hosting three exchange students: Kristina Buic from

from Germany and Dina Kosaeva from the USSR. Kristina is at Princeton Day School, Marcel and Dina at Princeton High School. TOWN TOPICS was instrumental in making the latter two possible through the front-page article "Glasnost Comes to Princeton" on July 26.

A recruitment/information meeting will be held on Monday, October 2, at 7:15 p.m. in the band room of Princeton High School. Students from all area schools who are in grades 10 to 12 and would like to participate in overseas programs are urged to attend. Parents, too, are invited.

Program applicants can choose from 40 countries and October 2 is just early enough to guarantee placement.

The Chapter has hosted foreign students and has sent an average of 10 junior United States diplomats abroad every year since 1950. Veteran members and returnees will explain year-semester- and summer-long programs. Generous financial aid is available and starting this year we are offering a scholarship to a year-program student in memory of Janice Carey who passed away this summer. Ms. Carey taught French at Princeton High School for 19 years and served as AFS advisor; she inspired in her students a sense of adventure and the joy of exploring a different culture and language. These are our goals as well! We hope that yet another student can be touched by Janet's joie de vivre.

Come find out about your school's AFS clubs. They have fun with an international flavor!

There are possibilities of hosting a teacher or student from December to June.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1989

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, September 20
10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading *The Saint* by V.S. Pritchett and *The Colonel's Lady* by W. Somerset Maugham; Public Library.
5 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Public Library.
7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Riverside School.
8 p.m.: Merete Wiger's *The Case of Horriet Grinde*, Trondelag Theatre Company of Trondheim, Norway; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7:30.

Thursday, September 21
7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Littlebrook School.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.


Friday, September 22
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, YM-YWCA.
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Singer/songwriter Pat Humphries in concert sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, September 23
1:20 a.m.: Autumnal Equinox; autumn begins.
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Voter registration by the League of Women Voters; Palmer Square.
11 a.m. to noon: Family Nature Walk in Mountain Lakes Preserve; meet in Community Park North parking lot. Topic is asters and goldenrod.
11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.: Entertainment by the New York Renaissance Festival Players; Princeton Forrestal Village.
2 p.m.: The Black Watch regiment band of Scotland in concert with The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders band; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.
8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Pro Arte Chorale and soloists in Beethoven Ninth Symphony; War Memorial Theatre, Trenton.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, September 20: 9-10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.
10:30 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center
10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Library — "The Saint" V.S. Pritchett, & "The Colonel's Lady" W. Somerset Maugham.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA
1 p.m.: Craft Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center.
Free Legal Help, Senior Resource Center — By appointment, call 924-7108.
Thursday, September 21: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:30 p.m.: Movie; Senior Resource Center — Popcorn — "The Great Gatsby".
Friday, September 22: 9:30 a.m.: SHIP (Senior Health Insurance Program); Senior Resource Center — Call 924-5865 for appointment.
9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center — 497-7650.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA
1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center — 497-7650.
Saturday, September 23: 1 p.m.: Senior Day at Palmer Stadium — (William & Mary/Princeton) — Football Game — Special Admission \$1.00 Seniors 60+ — Tickets available at Senior Resource Center — Limited transportation.
5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA — Fee charged.
Monday, September 25: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
11:30 a.m.: "Weigh Less With April" — Support group weight loss class — Free; Senior Resource Center — Call 924-7108.
12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center — Brown bag lunch.
8 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.
Tuesday, September 26: 10 a.m.: Ping Pong Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.
12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:30 p.m.: Great Books Class (Romantic Literature); Senior Resource Center — Fee \$25 — To register call 924-7108 (15 sessions 9/12 - 12/19) 1st class.
7 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.
Wednesday, September 27: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Craft Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.
Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center — By appointment. Call 924-7108.

Sunday, September 24
1 to 5 p.m.: "In the Heart of Cranbury," historic village tour sponsored by the Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society; Main Street, Cranbury.
2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by the Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Monday, September 25
Recycling Pick-up in Borough
7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

Tuesday, September 26
Recycling Pick-up in Township
6 to 8 p.m.: Free eye health screening for those 35 and over who are not receiving ophthalmological care; Lambert House clinic, Princeton Medical Center.
7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; Riverside School.

tion; Riverside School.
7:30 p.m.: Panel discussion, "Ending Sex Discrimination: How Does New Jersey Measure Up?" Princeton Area League of Women Voters; Woodrow Wilson School.
8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 27
4:30 p.m.: Gerald Stern, Bain-Swiggett Lecturer in Poetry at Princeton University, reading his own work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.
7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, September 28
Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 29
Noon to 8 p.m.: Hunterdon Art Center antique show and sale; 7 Center Street, Clinton. Also Saturday from noon to 8 and Sunday from noon to 6.
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

Saturday, September 30
Rosh Hashanah
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Annual art, antiques, and rummage sale sponsored by Medical Center Auxiliary; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road off Route 206. Also Sunday from 9 to 5.
11 a.m. to noon: Family nature walk in Mountain Lakes Preserve; meet in Community Park North parking lot. Topic is seeds and seed dispersal.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers, Murray-Dodge.

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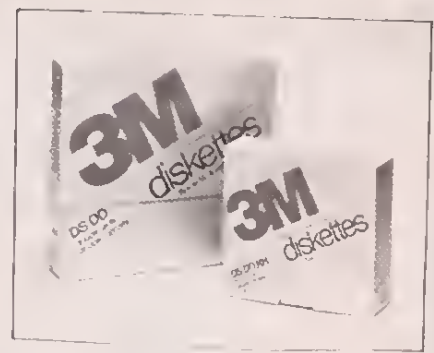
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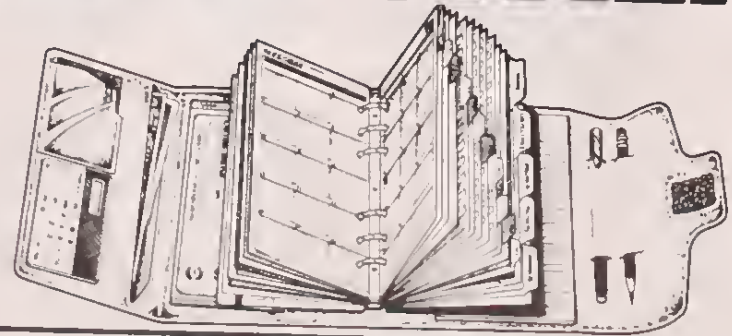
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Bleacher-Coleman. Sheri Bleacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bleacher of Princeton Junction, to Christopher Coleman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Coleman of Mt. Joy, Pa.

Ms. Bleacher, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Ohio Wesleyan University, received certification as a neonatal nurse practitioner from Georgetown University.

Mr. Coleman is a graduate of Elizabethtown High School and Millersville State College. He is a systems analyst.

An April, 1990, wedding is planned.

Morschheimer-Weisbecker. Julia C. Morschheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Morschheimer Jr. of Pine Bluff, Ark., to Gilbert L. Weisbecker, son of Elizabeth D. Weisbecker and Burton F. Weisbecker, both of Princeton.

Ms. Morschheimer attended Hollins College in Roanoke, Va., and graduated from the

University of Arkansas, where she was a member of Chi Omega. She is a member of the Junior League of Little Rock, Daughters of the American Revolution, and is a dame of the Magna Carta.

Mr. Weisbecker received a bachelor's degree in business from the University of Virginia. He is a senior financial consultant with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. in Little Rock, Ark.

An October wedding is planned.

Ferrante-Tapsall. Catherine D. Ferrante, daughter of Georgette D. Ferrante di Ruffano of Kingston and Giovanni Ferrante di Ruffano of Bridgewater, to Ian Tapsall, son of Mrs. Trevor E. Tapsall of Windsor, England, and the late Mr. Tapsall.

Miss Ferrante, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Harvard College, is an associate with 1838 Investment Advisors, L.P., of Philadelphia.

Mr. Tapsall is an assistant vice president with the foreign currency brokerage firm of Bierbaum Martin, Inc., in Manhattan. He is a member of the Greenwich Men's Field Hockey Club.

A Spring wedding is planned.

Weddings

Mills-Peters. Janet L. Peters, daughter of Jean Peters of Hamilton and Carl Peters of Titusville, to Robert C. Mills, son of William and Joan Mills of Kendall Park; July 8 in the Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. David



Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mills

Herndon of the Unitarian Fellowship of London, Ontario, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Mark Fieger of the Titusville Methodist Church.

The bride graduated cum laude from Brandeis University with departmental honors. She is a music teacher at Toll Gate Grammar School in Pennington.

The bridegroom attended Oberlin Conservatory of Music and graduated cum laude from Princeton University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is employed by Formal Systems of Princeton.

After a wedding trip to northern Vermont, the couple is living in Lawrenceville.

Smart-Stine. Joanne M. Stine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stine of Fairfield, Conn., to James D. Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smart, Dodds Lane; August 26 at Holy Family Church in Fairfield, Conn., the Rev. Edward Karl officiating.

Mrs. Smart, a graduate of Kings College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is a systems analyst for Bell Atlantic Enterprise Corp. in Princeton.

Her husband, also a graduate of Kings College, is an apparel manager for K-Mart in Brooklawn.

After a wedding trip to Barbados, the couple is living in Plainsboro.



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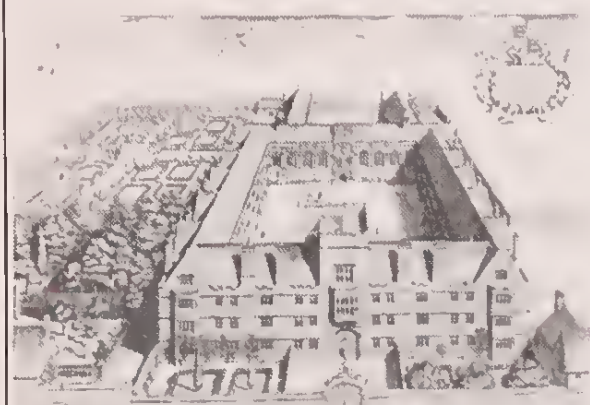
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The First Modern Society: Essays in English History in Honour of Lawrence Stone.

Ed. by A.L. Beier, David Cannadine, and James M. Rosenheim. Cambridge University Press, \$49.50.

These essays, by former students of Lawrence Stone on both sides of the Atlantic, are gathered together to celebrate his seventieth birthday and to mark his retirement from the Dodge Professorship of History at Princeton.

Although no single volume of essays could hope to do justice to the breadth of Prof. Stone's interests, this volume manages to cover a remarkably wide range of the English past. Like Lawrence Stone's own work, it bulges and bubbles with insights and ideas.

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JOHN DUNCAN HOUSE: To Cranbury residents, this mansion is better known as the Chamberlin Farm, since it was home to the Chamberlin Family from 1859 to 1965. The kitchen has recently been renovated with wood from another house of the same era. The house will be on the Cranbury Historic Village Tour on Sunday afternoon.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

on Saturday. (Rain date is Sunday.) It will include music, food, children's activities, produce contests, a tennis tournament and relay races.

Historic Village Tour Of Cranbury Planned

Six private homes in the village of Cranbury will be highlighted on Sunday during "In the Heart of Cranbury," an historic village tour.

Sponsored by the Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society, the tour takes place along Main Street from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission for adults is \$8 and \$6 for children age 12 and under, and may be purchased the day of the tour in front of Midlantic Bank on Main Street. Advance ticket sales are available from Mrs. M. Mesner, 9 Wynnewood Drive, Cranbury.

Houses on the tour range in age from the c.1790 Ezekiel Price house with c. 1880 additions, to the c.1889 Dr. Holmes' Carriage Barn, which was converted into a dwelling in the late 1940s.

Each of the homes has undergone changes during its history, while maintaining historic integrity. The c.1825 Robert McChesney house, for example, was first a farmhouse, then converted into a two-family home, and finally restored to a single family dwelling.

Another home was, at one point in its history, literally turned around. It still stands today with its "back" door facing Main Street! In three of the homes, tour-goers will see "before and after" photographs which document homeowners' restoration efforts.

Each of the homes will be seasonally decorated and refreshments, provided by the Society, will be served. The Society will also offer for sale a "Cooks' Tour of Cranbury." Described as "not just for cooks," the book features tested recipes - including one for the "Cranbury Shilling" cookies that will be served during the tour - complemented with historical notes, anecdotes and illustrations of each of the houses on tour.

Always a special occasion in town, the tour also includes the 19th-Century United Methodist and First Presbyterian churches, and at the c.1896 Cranbury School, an exhibit of paintings of Cranbury views by local artist George Stave. The day will conclude with an organ recital in the United Methodist Church on Main Street, at 5.

Renaissance Day Set At Forrestal Village

The New York Renaissance Festival payers will be at Princeton Forrestal Village Saturday from 11 to 6 with Elizabethan entertainments that are free to the public.

The day will be a version of the annual New York Renaissance Festival held in Sterling Forest, Tuxedo, N.Y. It will feature Robin Hood and his hand, the Queen and her court, Gypsy dancers, face painters, fortune tellers, peasant songsters, heralds, artisans, games, a Falconer show and a rousing joust on horseback.

The festivities will begin with a ribbon cutting ceremony hosted by the Queen at 11:30 a.m., and conclude with a knighting ceremony and the jousting tournament at 5.

Throughout the day, more than 30 costumed performers will entertain at selected locations throughout the Village. The festival also offers specialty acts for children of all ages, including the Gentle Giant strolling and telling tales, The Bennington Puppets Show at

noon, 1:30, 3 and 4 p.m. Face painting, pony rides and balloons.

A Renaissance costume contest for children ages 2 to 13 years old will be held at 2 p.m. at the Market Plaza. There will be prizes awarded for the best costume in three age categories.

Artisans will offer "period" goods of the Renaissance era. Among the crafts represented will be hand-made paper, brass rubbings, hand-blown glass, flutes, dragons, and swords and shields.

Strolling minstrels will roam through the streets playing music of the 14th Century. Chanterelle, a string quartet from the Princeton area, will also perform.

For more information call 799-6363.

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With the help of a \$1.4 million Challenge Grant from the New Jersey Board of Higher Education, Westminster Choir Col-

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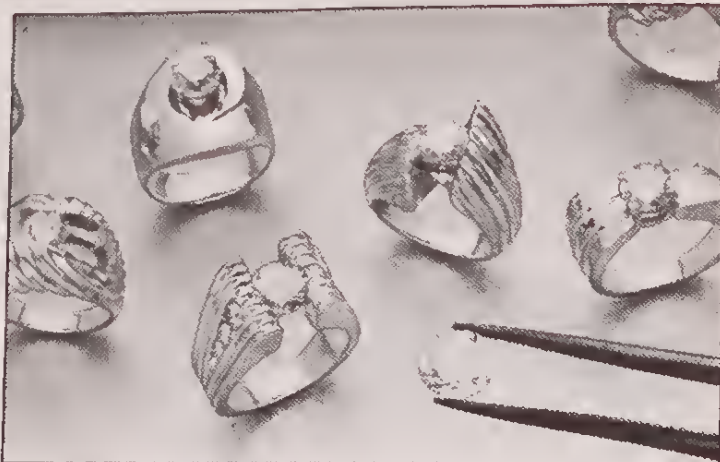
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KITCHEN CABINET REFACING

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

lege has created a new position in its public relations department and appointed Carol L. Holzer of Princeton as assistant director.

Before joining the college, Ms. Holzer was a public relations consultant with International Consulting Resources of Princeton. She has also managed the Princeton YWCA's Tribute to Women in Industry Program (TWIN).

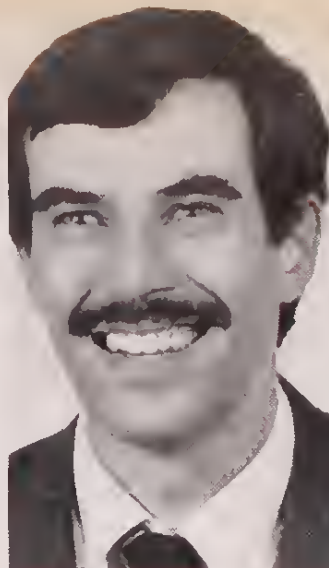
Ms. Holzer has a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Oregon and a master's degree in management from Webster University in Geneva, Switzerland.

An active community volunteer, she serves as an officer of the board of the YWCA and is a member of the New Jersey Communications and Marketing Association.

New Assistant Director At Plasma Physics Lab

Rush D. Holt has joined the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) as assistant director. In this position, Dr. Holt will have internal and external administrative responsibilities, including government relations.

PPPL, funded by the U.S. Department of Energy, is for nine years at Swarthmore engaged in the development of magnetic fusion energy as a safe, economical, and environmentally acceptable method of generating electricity for the nation's long-term energy requirements. Dr. Holt holds a B.A. degree in physics from Carleton College, Minn., and received his Ph.D. in physics from New York University.



Rush D. Holt

He came to PPPL from the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C. where he served as chief of the nuclear and scientific division of the Office of Strategic Forces Analysis.

Previously, he taught physics at Swarthmore College. He spent 1982-83 in Washington on a Congressional safe, economical, and environmentally acceptable method of generating electricity for the nation's long-term energy requirements.

Dr. Holt holds a B.A. degree in physics from Carleton College, Minn., and received his Ph.D. in physics from New York University.

American Physical Society, and he is a member of that society's panel on public affairs.

Dr. Holt's principal areas of research interest have been solar physics and fluid mechanics. He has been a visiting researcher at a number of institutes, including the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, the National Solar Observatory at Kitt Peak in Arizona, and the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Col.

Eighteen New Teachers At Princeton Day School

Eighteen new teachers joined the Princeton Day School faculty as the school began its 1989-90 school year last week. They bring the total faculty and staff at the independent, co-educational school to 150.

The newcomers include Mark Adams who comes to PDS from the Breck School in Minneapolis, where he coached for seven years. A graduate of Ursinus College in Pennsylvania, he played football, ran track and graduated with a B.S. in physical education. Mr. Adams replaces Jim Walker, who is stepping down after 20 years as a varsity football coach. He also will coach middle school baseball.

Jennifer Allen, a full-time middle school teacher at PDS for six years, has been a regular substitute for the last two years and now returns to teach two sections of Spanish in the upper school.

Krista Faxon Atkeson, who taught at the Mead School for Human Development in Greenwich, Conn., joins the lower school as a third grade teacher. She holds a B.A. degree from Middlebury College and is working toward a master's degree at Columbia University.

Stephen Bailey joins the upper school math department to teach computer science. Mr. Bailey received a B.S. degree from MIT. He spent the last nine years teaching chemistry, computers and physics at Southbank American International School in Great Britain.

Suzanne Brinkerhoff coached field hockey, basketball and lacrosse at PDS last year. A graduate of Trenton State College, Ms. Brinkerhoff joins the physical education department and will coach JV girls' field hockey, JV girls' basketball and a level of girls' lacrosse.

Steve Colflesh comes to the middle school math department as an exchange teacher from Seabury Hall in Maui, Hawaii, as a replacement for John Howe, who is spending the year at Seabury Hall. Mr. Colflesh will coach JV boys' football. His wife, Melissa Colflesh, joins the lower school as a junior kindergarten aide.

Craig Denison, with a master's of music degree from Westminster Choir College, joins the middle school faculty as a one-year replacement for Regina Spiegel, who is on sabbatical leave. Mr. Denison served as the director of music at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Laurel Springs.

Thomas Drake, a graduate of Trinity College in Connecticut, with a B.S. degree in biology, spent a year at the Duke University Marine Laboratory doing independent study under a leading marine geologist. His research included a voyage aboard the research vessel R. V. Cape Hatteras. Mr. Drake, a member of the PDS intern program, will teach science in the lower school and coach JV boys' lacrosse.

Paul Epply-Schmidt has been teaching French and English at the Foote School in Connecticut. He received a master's de-

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Topics of the Town

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gree in French from Middlebury College and an A.B. degree from Princeton University. A French teacher in the upper school, Mr. Epply-Schmidt is also the boys' and girls' fencing coach.

Susan Ferguson, who earned a master's of education degree in speech pathology from Georgia State University and a B.S. from Ithaca College, was director of the PDS after-school program. She is teaching third grade.

Samuel Finnell, a member of the class of 1974 at PDS, worked at the Friends Academy in Locust Valley, N.Y. and at Shady Side Academy Middle School in Pittsburgh. He is teaching middle school English and will coach JV ice hockey and a level of boys' lacrosse.

Todd Gudgel received M.A. and B.A. degrees from the University of Chicago. He teaches middle school Latin and coaches varsity girls' cross country.

Yves Marcuard, born and raised in Switzerland, holds degrees from the University of Switzerland and the University of Grenoble in France. Having taught in Geneva, he joins the middle school foreign language department as a French teacher. Mr. Marcuard also coaches girls' soccer in the upper school.

Sheila Robertson returns to the middle school to teach one section of math and one of science. She was a part-time member of the middle school math department.

II. Denise Ross spent the last two years as a teacher, dorm parent and coach at Concord Academy in Massachusetts. A graduate of Williams College, Ms. Ross works as a middle school history teacher, replacing Bill Minter for one year. Karin Sconzert taught classes, evaluated students for a middle school social studies program, developed curriculum and created and taught drama for grades K through 7 at Forest Ridge Academy in Indiana. She teaches middle school history and assists Paul Bernstein with the PDS drama program.

Charles Zahner joins the lower school as a fourth grade teacher. He attended the Lawrenceville School and was graduated from Harvard with a B.A. in social studies.

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PHYSICIANS FOR FAMILYBORN: Dr. Roopali Bhattacharjee and Dr. Scott Eder have joined the staff of Familyborn, which offers home-like, family-centered, midwife-assisted birthing care at the birth center on Wiggins Street or at Helene Fuld Hospital.

New Physicians Named Support Groups Listed To Familyborn Staff By Princeton YWCA

Familyborn - the Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health has announced that Dr. Roopali Bhattacharjee and Dr. Scott Eder have joined its staff.

Dr. Eder received his medical degree with honors from the University of Louvain in Brussels, Belgium. He holds a master's degree in physiology from Rutgers University. He is also a clinical instructor in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - New Jersey Medical School. Dr. Eder maintains a private practice in Lawrenceville and Princeton and he is affiliated with Helene Fuld and Princeton Medical Centers.

Dr. Roopali completed her training in obstetrics and gynecology at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia and Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh. She is affiliated with a number of area hospitals including Helene Fuld, Mercer, Hamilton, and Princeton Medical Center. Dr. Roopali has two offices, one in Lawrenceville and another in Yardley, Pa.

Familyborn maternity care is provided by a nurse-midwife/physician team, and offers families the option of having their babies at the birth center or Helene Fuld Medical Center. The hospital provides a home-like birthing room and a jacuzzi for labor and birth.

Private rooms, neonatal care and early discharge are available to Familyborn clients. Along with prenatal and obstetrical care, the Familyborn staff offers comprehensive gynecological and family planning services.

The YWCA is offering a wide range of support groups through the Adult Department.

The PMS Support Group, an ongoing group led by Joyce Venis, R.N., meets on Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9 p.m. A developmentally Disabled Support Group, focusing on problem solving for developmentally disabled adults, including listening, coping, and communication skills. Presented in co-operation with the South Brunswick Citizens for Independent Living, the group meets on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m., under the direction of Maria Aiello.

The Loss Support Group begins its fall meetings on September 25 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Barbara Luhks leads participants in giving each other mutual support and encouragement to help cope with the trauma of divorce, separation, and bereavement.

Coping with Relocation, beginning October 16 from 8 to 9 p.m., is designed for women who are moving through this settling-in and sometimes soul-shaking process. Adele Fuller, M.A. in counseling, will help participants measure the effects of bearing the physical and psychological aspects of the move, share feelings about establishing new roots, and improve relocation skills.

For more information, call Marga Dillow, Adult Department director, 497-2124.

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Rummage Sale Set Of Children's Items

U-NOW Day Nursery will hold a Children's Toy, Clothing and Book Sale at 171 Broadmead Saturday from 9 to 1. A wide variety of used items in excellent condition, as well as new children's paperback books, will be sold. Proceeds are used to help fund school programs and scholarships.

For sale will be all types of children's playthings, including tricycles, games, toddler toys, cars and trucks and stuffed animals. In addition there will be infant items such as car seats and walkers. Clothing ranges from infant through pre-teen sizes.

The event will also include a book fair of new children's paperbacks for preschoolers up to 10 year olds. There will also be refreshments and a drawing for prizes donated by area merchants.

In case of inclement weather, the sale will be held inside the school. For more information, call Connie Danser, 924-4214.



CHILDREN'S RUMMAGE SALE: Nancy Walters, left, and Sandy Abraham are members of the board of directors at U-NOW Nursery, which is planning a rummage sale of children's toys, clothes and books on Saturday from 9 to 1 at 171 Broadmead. Checking out some of the items are Ben Walters and Nathan Abraham.

Hungarians in Romania Is Topic of Symposium

There will be an interdisciplinary symposium at Princeton University Thursday, September 28, on the political, literary and historical aspects of the light of the Hungarians in Romania. The symposium is entitled "Modernization or Genocide? The Hungarian Minority in Romania."

In early 1988, the Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu announced plans to raze several thousand Hungarian villages in Transylvania under the guise of "systematization." This followed years of discriminatory

policies directed against Hungarian nationals residing in Romania. The current regime has already destroyed much of the historical section of Bucharest.

The situation has received little attention to date on a national or international level. The symposium will examine such policies and their effect on human rights, focusing on the nearly two million Hungarians who comprise the country's largest minority group (other groups include Jews and Germans). The purpose of the event is to raise awareness of the problem within the University community in hopes of generating scholarly as well as humanitarian interest.

Organized by A. M. Dropick of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, the program will feature several experts who will speak from 4 to 6 in Betts Auditorium on the University campus. For more information, call 258-5006.

Montessori Education Is Subject of Workshop

The Princeton Montessori School is offering an adult education course beginning Wednesday, September 27.

The course, entitled "Montessori Education: Philosophy and Curriculum" is an eight week workshop open to parents of children ages birth to 7 years of age as well as to educators at other institutions.


It will be led by Ines Van Hall, a Montessori teacher and parent education specialist. Participants will meet every Wednesday through November 22, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course will be an overview of the Montessori philosophy, methodology, and application of materials, as well as focusing on the observation of the child, preparing an appropriate environment, and discipline.

The cost of the workshop is \$110. It will be held at the Princeton Montessori School, 487 Cherry Valley Road. For more information please contact the school office at 924-4594.



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PLANNING TEACHING CONFERENCE: Members of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament meet to plan its annual teaching conference and Interfaith Service for Peace which will be held Sunday, October 22, at Nassau Presbyterian Church. From left are Dorothy Tobolsky, Pearl Pashko, Jean Sinden, Jay Bleiman, chairman of the Coalition, Al Cavallo, chairman of the conference committee, and Helen Hunt.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Conference Date Is Set By Princeton Coalition

The Education Fund of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will hold its 10th annual teaching conference and interfaith service for peace on Sunday, October 22, at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The conference title is "Toward a World at Peace: Rethinking the Meaning of Security."

The conference will begin at 1:30 with a keynote address on economic conversion by Congressman Ted Weiss of New York, author of HR 101, a bill dealing with planning the conversion of defense industries to domestic purposes. At 2:30, Prof. E. P. Thompson, an historian and founder of European Nuclear Disarmament, will speak on "Europe: Has the Cold War Ended?" He will be followed by his wife, Prof. Dorothy Thompson, historian and peace activist, who will speak on "Women in the European Peace Movement."

At 4:15 there will be a panel discussion on "Common Security: From Confrontation to Cooperation." Moderated by Prof. Dietrich Fischer, author and consultant on disarmament and development, the panel will feature Pam Solo, recently named MacArthur Fellow and co-director of the Institute for Peace and International Security; Mark Sommer, author of *Beyond the Bomb* and *The Conquest of War*; and Richard Falk, professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton University.

There will be a catered dinner at 6 followed at 7:30 by the Interfaith Service for Peace led by area religious leaders. The sermon will be given by the Rev. John Crocker, recently retired rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton.

Registration is \$8 for members, \$10 for nonmembers and \$4 for students and those with low income. Dinner is \$10.

For additional information and to register, write or call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542, 924-5022.

Members of two task forces working to eliminate discrimination against women in New Jersey's courts and other areas resistant to change will speak on a panel at a public meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area on Tuesday. They are Alma Saravia, of the

New Jersey State Commission on Sex Discrimination in the Statutes, and Susan Oxford, of the New Jersey Supreme Court Task Force on Women in the Courts.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Woodrow Wilson School. Refreshments will be served, and information on the League and its activities will be available. For further information, call Letitia Ufford at 921-8085.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Squad House, North Harrison Street. President Marie Krystaponis will preside.

The Greater Princeton section of National Council of Jewish Women will hold its opening fall meeting on Monday at the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m. for coffee and cake.

The program, "How the Current Political Climate Affects

Women," will be led by Ruth Mandel, director of the Center for American Women and Politics, Eagleton Institute, Rutgers University.

The public and prospective members are invited. For additional information, call Elaine Koss, 275-0282, or Bonnie Leibowitz, 275-3673.

The Paint Island Arts Association will present the first Paint Island Poetry Festival on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. The event will take place at Paint Island Nursery, Stage Coach Road, Clarksburg. Among the poets from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware who will present their work will be Elizabeth Socolow and Lynn Powell of Princeton.

Open readings are encouraged. Donation is \$5. Audience members are encouraged to bring picnic lunches, blankets or chairs. For more information, call Ron Friedman, 259-2503.

Princeton Jewish Singles will take a canoe trip on the Raritan Canal Sunday, starting at 1 p.m. when carpools will form at the Jewish Center. The cost is \$10 per person. For information call Fred at 275-6658, or Ray at 448-2658, or the PJS information line at 275-5932.

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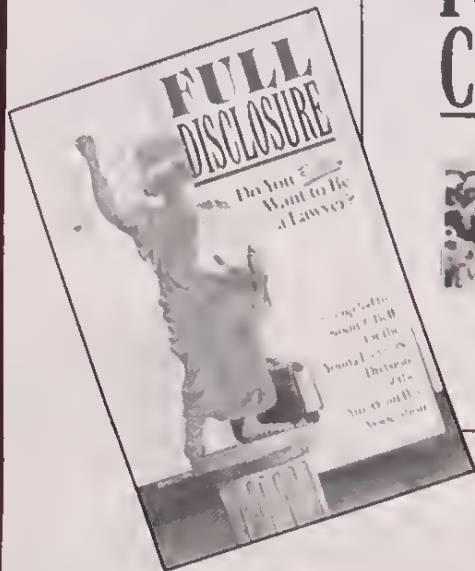
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Open House Is Planned By University Nursery

The University League Nursery School will hold an open house for prospective students and their parents on Friday, September 29, from 12:30 to 1:30. Parents and children will have opportunities to visit classrooms, meet teachers and sample the play activities available to the nursery school's children.

Located at 171 Broadmead, University League Nursery School is a parent-cooperative program. It offers classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. Classes meet from 8:45 to 11:30. Four-year-olds attend for five days a week, while 3-year-olds may be enrolled in a three- or five-day session.

The school continues to offer the optional non-cooperative lunch program from 11:30 until 1 and now offers a new extended day program from 1 to 3 p.m. Enrolled students are eligible for the June and new July summer programs.

The open house launches registration for the 1990-91 school year. Registration forms will be available, or may be obtained by calling registrar Joyce Turner at 683-7565.

New Nursery School Begins in Hopewell

The Carousel Connection, an established nursery school at the Princeton YWCA, has expanded its program to the YWCA's Stony Brook facility on Stony Brook Road in Hopewell Township.

The Carousel Connection "Hopewell Horses" will meet daily from 9 to noon under the direction of Debbie Klevze, a Hopewell resident. The program will focus on the child's month-to-month, year-to-year development, building on new skills and establishing continuing relationships. Children will find a relaxed atmosphere and flexible schedule featuring art, music, stories, organized activities and free play.

Parents have a choice of enrolling their children from one to five days a week and the option of co-op fees (\$350 one day/week) or non co-op (\$395 one day/week). There are dis-

Free Flu Shots for Seniors

With the flu season fast approaching, the Senior Resource Center, in conjunction with the Princeton health Department, is again offering free flu shots to seniors and disabled persons. The shots, which will be administered by Dr. Mary Jasti, will be given on Thursday, October 12 from 1 to 4:30.

Call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 for an appointment.

counts for signing up for more than one day per week.

For more information, call the YWCA at 497-2100.

Support Group Planned For New Mothers Here

A new mother's support group will start on Friday September 29 from 10 to 11:30 at Familyborn, the Mildred Morgan Center of Birth and Women's Health. The group will meet for five weeks with new groups forming the last Friday of every other month.

Topics will include breastfeeding, time management, postpartum depression and career concerns, among other topics. The class is taught by two experienced registered nurses who are mothers. The group is for those who feel overwhelmed by the tasks of new parenthood and are struggling to fulfill everyone's needs with no time left for themselves.

For information, call Ursula Miguel, 771-9786, or Cherie Campbell, 737-6879, for further details.

Ballroom Dance Classes To Begin in October

Pennington Dance announces the start of a new eight-week ballroom dance session on Tuesday evenings from October 10 through December 5, at Hopewell Presbyterian Church, and Wednesday evenings from October 11 through December 6 at the Pennington School.

Three levels will be offered: beginner classes will meet Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; advanced beginner classes will meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and intermediate classes will meet Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The classes are open to couples who would like to master basic social dances such as the waltz, foxtrot, mambo, samba, cha-cha, merengue, polka, rumba, and swing. The class is designed to help students feel relaxed and competent at formal affairs such as weddings.

Linda Yurkiw, an instructor with more than 20 years experience, will teach the class. Ms. Yurkiw has earned her Bronze and Silver Instructor's Ballroom standards and operated her own studio in Canada before moving to the United States recently.

Classes are limited to approximately six couples to guarantee individualized instruction. Couples progress at their own rate. Registrations are accepted on a first-come-first-served basis by calling Director, Nancy Warner, 890-8503.

Cancer Support Group Begins This Week

Ann Marie Walter will lead a weekly ongoing cancer resource and support group beginning Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Princeton YWCA. The group is co-sponsored by the Holistic Health Association. Each session costs \$5.

This group will address the fear, isolation and helplessness that many people with cancer feel. In a supportive, caring environment, group members will identify attitudes and beliefs that can undermine healing, and learn to develop new thought patterns, that encourage it. The group will explore visualization, imagery, meditation and relaxation, drawing on the work of Bernie Siegel and Carl Simonton.

Other issues that will be considered are self-image, relationships, employment/finances, the medical world, pain management/relaxation, fear and death, life purpose and loss. Finally, the group will support one another in committing to a lifestyle that can allow healing to occur.

Associated with Health Attitude Counseling in Hamilton, Ms. Walter has been a counselor for 12 years, concentrating on cancer, chronic illness, and health related problems. She is trained in guided imagery, Ericksonian hypnosis, NLP, and Gestalt Therapy.

For further information, call HHAPA at 924-8580.

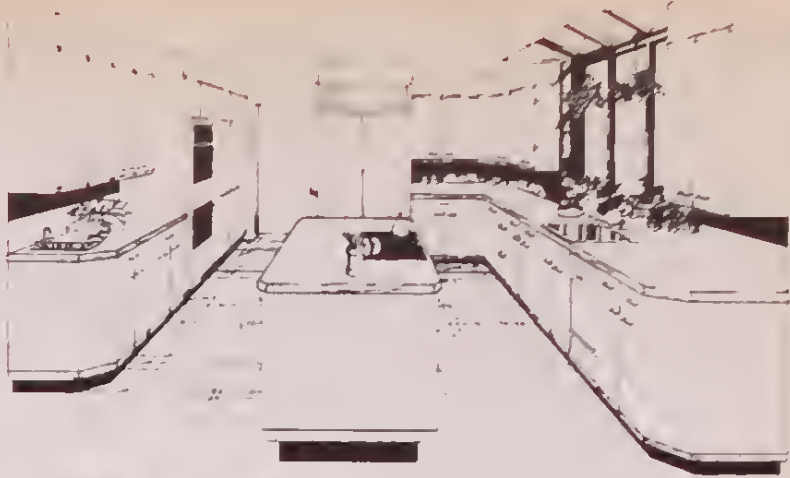
Weight Loss Program At Medical Center Unit

Princeton Medical Center will offer the "Optifast" Weight loss program at its Monroe unit, 5 Centre Drive, Jamesburg.

The 26-week program is designed for individuals who are more than 50 pounds, or 30 percent, above ideal body weight. The program combines physician-supervised fast, behavior modification and exercise. For 12 of the 26 weeks, patients consume the Optifast formula instead of regular meals.

The Optifast program, developed by Sandoz Nutrition, is available at more than 450 hospitals and medical institutions nationwide. More than 250,000 patients are said to have completed it. Individuals who wish to enter the program must undergo physical, nutritional and psychological assessments.

Participants are treated on an outpatient basis and must return at least once a week for a series of medical tests and an examination. In addition to fasting, patients participate in group sessions to learn new



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 23

behaviors and ways of coping with the stresses of weight loss. For more information call 734-4688.

Boating Courses Offered By Coast Guard at Night

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 69 offers safe boating courses at 7:30 p.m. at Lawrence High School.

Starting Monday, a six-week course in safe boating and seamanship designed for young people under 17 will be offered. The course covers all the requirements to obtain a New Jersey State operator's certificate.

Adult courses for those 17 and up start Tuesday. There is a 10-week course in boating skills and seamanship and another 10-week course in sailing and seamanship. Both cover the basics in piloting, marlinpike, weather, radio and marine engines.

Advanced coastal navigation, a 12-week course for those who have taken the basic courses, begins on Wednesday, September 27. For further information call Lawrence High School at 530-8469, or Jonas Levin at 882-6046.

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Choice Pac Fund-raiser Planned in Lawrenceville

One in a series of statewide fundraising events for Choice Pac New Jersey, will be held on Wednesday September 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Wayne and Archibald Douglas in Lawrence Township.

More than 2,500 invitations have been issued by the 100-member host committee. Toni Morrison, Pulitzer-prize winning-novelist, who teaches creative writing at Princeton University and holds the Robert F. Goheen chair, will speak briefly at the reception.

Choice Pac New Jersey was formed directly after the United States Supreme Court ruling in July, a decision that virtually returns abortion regulations to the states. The PAC's bipartisan board of directors has set a statewide goal of raising over \$100,000 to assist pro-choice legislative candidates seeking election in November.

Similar fund-raising parties have been held in Essex and Bergen counties. The minimum price for a ticket is \$80 per person. This reflects the 80 percent majority of New Jerseyans who are pro-choice, as identified by a recent Eagleton poll.

For further information on how to contribute, call Arlene Nash at 396-3553.

Training for Parents Of Special Ed. Students

The Princeton Regional School District's Office of Student Services has announced that the State Department of Education will hold special briefings for parents of special education students on the new State rules and regulations regarding their education. The presentations will be held during October and November. Prompt registration is recommended. There is no fee.

These meetings are part of the State's efforts to provide parents of educationally handicapped students with updated information. The program will include discussions regarding

parental rights, appeal procedures, special high school graduation requirements, and comprehensive evaluations.

More information about the program and registration may be obtained by calling Princeton's Office of Student Services at 924-6295.

Support Groups Planned For Breast Cancer Aid

The Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA will resume its monthly support groups who are coping with breast cancer.

The meetings are held the third Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Bramwell House. The program is conducted by a professionally trained facilitator and is offered without charge. Donations to defray expenses are welcome.

Encore classes, the national YWCA exercise and discussion program for women who have had surgery for breast cancer, will start Wednesday, September 27. The class consists of an individual information and evaluation session plus five 1½-hour weekly meetings of group discussion and exercises.

The goals of the Encore program include improving strength, flexibility and mobility in the affected arm and shoulder area and providing a forum for post-operative women to gain information and support from other women who have undergone a similar experience.

Classes will be led by a certified Encore specialist. Participants must be at least three weeks post-operative and have written permission of their doctor. The class fee is \$25 (\$5 per session) plus YWCA membership. Sessions of aquatic exercise are also available at no additional cost.

For information or to register call Sue Webb at 497-2126.

Space Is Available In Preschool Mornings

The YMCA's preschool morning programs have limited openings for the fall. The program is for boys and girls, 18 months through 5 years.

Each age group incorporates arts and crafts, singing, story telling, dramatic play, physical education, health, number/letter recognition and construction activities into the curriculum. A special feature of the program for all 3- and 4-year-olds is a weekly swim lesson led by the YMCA's certified aquatic instructors.

Preschool mornings are offered Monday through Friday throughout the year. Partial week schedules are also available. For more information, call 497-YMCA.

Gifts to Hun School For a Fine Arts Center

The Hun School has received a \$5,000 gift from the Joseph Fruscione Foundation of Trenton in support of the addition of fine arts center at the school.

The gift will be credited toward matching a three-year \$45,000 Starr Foundation challenge grant made last fall to the Fine Arts Center.

One of the goals of the school's 75th Anniversary Fund, the Fine Arts Center will be housed in a new wing of the Paul R. Chesebro Academic Center. It will provide classrooms for two-dimensional art, a multi-purpose area for art history seminars and guest lectures, a gallery, preparation and storage areas, and teaching and practice rooms for instrumental and vocal music. The school has recently adopted a fine arts requirement which all students must meet before graduation.

Ethics in Healthcare Focus of Seminar

A seminar, "Confronting Ethical Issues in Healthcare," will be presented for healthcare professionals and the public at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center in Lawrenceville on October 24, 1989 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The program will be conducted by Father Fred Tilloston of the Franciscan Health System. Participants will review ethical issues such as bioethics, informed consent, withdrawal of life support systems, and cost vs. quality of care for the poor. A case study leading to a small group exercise will be included.

Fee for the course is \$20 per person. Pre-registration is required. For more information, contact Educational Services of St. Lawrence at 896-9500, ext. 319.

Discussion Group Set For Elderly Caregivers

Children of aging parents are often confronted by a multitude of issues and problems related to caring for their parents. A

Continued on Next Page

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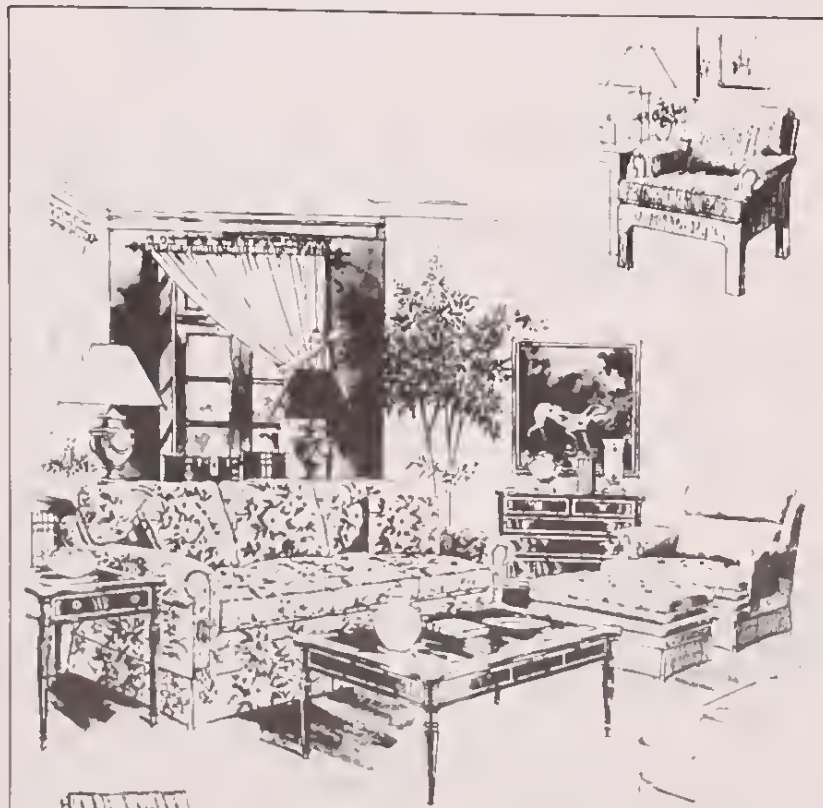
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Settlement

Continued from Page 1

ciates for the Township showed that area roads and intersections would have to be greatly widened to accommodate the traffic that would be generated if the office research zone was "built out" at the FAR permitted at the time. Floor area ratio is the ratio of building square footage to land area and is a measure used to control the amount of commercial building that can be built.

In August, 1986, at the recommendation of the Planning Board, Township Committee passed an ordinance reducing the permitted FAR in the two office research zones along Bunn Drive. The ordinance effectively reduced the amount of building that the Lowes were permitted by 60,000 square feet, and they sued the Township.

Last Monday night, Township Committee approved a professional services agreement for \$4,000 to be paid to planning consultants Wallace Roberts & Todd to create a new residential zone along Bunn Drive. Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer explained that the new zone is a condition of a proposed agreement with the Lowes to settle the litigation out of court.

Creating a residential area in the middle of office research zones on Bunn Drive is also a recommendation of the Master Plan, which takes note of the fact that there are already existing or approved residential "nodes" in this area. Princeton Community Village, diagonally across the street from the Lowe property, is a residential development, and Benedict Yedlin recently received Zoning Board approval for a density variance for his proposed "Campbell Woods" manor homes.

Permitted 96 Units. Although Mr. Schmierer said the terms of the proposed settlement agreement with the Lowes would be made public and aired in a public hearing before being voted by Township Committee, some of the details were revealed last Monday during the discussion about the professional services agreement. The Lowes will be permitted to build at a density of 5.4 dwelling units an acre for a total of 96 units on the 17.5 acre parcel.

Committeeman Thomas Poole said he was "appalled" at this density, claiming that 14 units would be what the Lowes would be entitled to under the residential option that is available to developers of property in the office/research zone. "At some point we have to take a stand [against further development]," Mr. Poole asserted. "I think we are knuckling under to the Lowes with this density."

He voted against the resolution authorizing \$4,000 to Wallace Roberts & Todd for drawing up the zoning change, even though it was pointed out to him the density was not the issue. "I know it is a strange vote. But sometimes you have to make a strange vote to make a point," Mr. Poole said.

Committeewoman Janet Mitchell also voted against paying Wallace Roberts & Todd this sum, because she thought this could be a job the municipal planning department could do instead of the municipality expending additional sums for a consultant.

Reached by phone the next morning, Mr. Schmierer said that he thought the Lowes were planning modest two-story apartment flats of from 850 square feet to 1500 square feet.

The Campbell Woods manor homes proposed by Mr. Yedlin just north of Hilltop Park begin at 1750 square feet, but the density of that development is approximately three dwelling units per acre.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 24

series of small group discussions, "Aging: Concerns of the Caregiver," is being offered to help caregivers understand and cope with aging issues. Each session will address such topics as the psychological aspects of aging, chronic illness and behavior changes, living arrangements and financial and legal issues. In addition, participants will learn about community resources and coping strategies.

The six weekly meetings will begin October 10 at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center in Lawrenceville, and will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration is \$10. For more information, or to register by October 6, call the social work services department at St. Lawrence, 896-9500, extension 303.

Date Is Announced For Senior Citizen Fair

A Senior Citizen's Fair: 65 plus, The Age of Opportunities, featuring area residents who will share their interests and expertise, is being planned for Saturday, October 14, at the YM-YWCA. The fair will include a reception starting at 9 a.m., workshops, luncheon, and entertainment, ending at 2 p.m. There is no charge for the event or for lunch.

George Gallup Jr., will address "The Untapped Power of the Senior Citizen." Other speakers are Harriet Bogdanoff, Nathaniel Burt, Virginia Lockwood, and Sara Miller. Their subjects range from bicycling across the United States to writing a

novel. Vivian Carlin, author of *If I Live to be 100*, will describe innovative housing for the later years.

The fair is sponsored by the Joint Commission on Aging, the Princeton Regional Health Commission, the YMCA and YWCA. Register by calling the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

Space Is Still Available On Trip to Pennsylvania

Space is available on the Columbus Day weekend trip to western Pennsylvania sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. The three-day trip runs from Saturday, October 7, through Monday, October 9, and includes whitewater rafting, caving and a visit to Frank Lloyd Wright's "Fallingwater."

The cost is \$300 per person, double occupancy. For more information or to register, call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

Housing Program Added By Womanspace Group

Womanspace, the County program to help battered women, has added a program to assist area people in the search for permanent and affordable housing. Any family requiring help in Mercer County will be assisted.

Activities include personal assistance, background checks, monthly follow-ups and weekly available-housing lists.

Landlords who have available housing, or prospective tenants seeking permanent housing, should call the Next Step program at 396-2244.

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בהתקף סמכותי לפי סעיף 1 לצו בדבר מעצרים מינהליים (הוראות שעה) (יהודה והשומרון) (מס' 1229), התשמ"ח - 1988, בהיותי סבור כי הדבר הכרחי בגלל סכנת בטחון החלסיים ומכיון שיש לי יסוד סביר להניח כי סמס"ס של בטחון האזור ובטחון כצבור מתייבים זאת, הנני מצוה על מעצרו של: [your name]

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1988

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ISRAEL DEFENCE FORCE

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(Interim Provisions)

(Yehuda and Shomron) (No 1229), 1988, 5748
(Hebrew calendar)

Detention order

According to the powers vested in me in the meaning of Article 1 of the Order Concerning Administrative Detainees (Interim Provisions) (Yehuda and Shomron) (No 1229), 1988, 5748 Hebrew Calendar, and whereas I am of the opinion that this is imperative for decisive security reasons and have reasonable grounds to believe that this is necessary for maintaining the security of the area and public security, I hereby order the detention of:

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(and your address)

I hereby instruct that s/he be held in (name of prison) from [date] at 10 00 until (date) ^{3/4} months later) at 10 00 ^{one} year
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Yehuda and Shomron Area

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We, members of Amnesty International Chapter 67, urge the government of Israel to abandon its policy of administrative detention and to release immediately all those administratively detained in Israel and the occupied territories.

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1. Fill in the mock detention order with your name, address and dates.
2. Write across the order "END THE ABUSE!"
3. Send the mock detention order to: Ambassador Moshe Arad, Embassy of Israel, 3514 International Blvd. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

For further information contact the local chapter of Amnesty International (Chapter 67 Princeton)

News of the THEATRES

Norwegian Company To Perform at McCarter

Merete Wiger's searing drama, *The Case of Harriet Grinde*, performed by the Trondelag Theatre Company of Trondheim, Norway, will be presented by McCarter Theatre this Wednesday through Sunday.

With dark humor and sensitivity, *The Case of Harriet Grinde* probes deep into the broken life of one Harriet Grinde, violent and at the edge of sanity in a psychiatric hospital. The battle for her recovery has become a struggle between two doctors. *The Case of Harriet Grinde* charts one woman's triumph and emergence from personal crisis.

Ms. Wiger started her career as a journalist for the paper, *Nidaros* in Trondheim. As an author, she writes under the pseudonym, Stella Danner. She has published a number of novels and two short story collections and was awarded a grant for Norwegian literature in 1957 from the publishing house in Gyldendal. She is represented in a number of anthologies and this year she will be publishing her first children's book.

Eva Roine, director, was trained at Webber Douglas School of Dramatic Art in London. Returning to Norway following her studies in London, Ms. Roine pursued an acting career for four years. Leaving the theatre profession, Ms. Roine became a journalist, earned a degree in theatre history, criminology and psychology.

She has a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Oslo with psychodrama as her special field of study. In Oslo, Ms. Roine worked at the municipal hospital where she ran a theater working with patients, many of them similar to the character of Harriet Grinde in this play. Currently, Ms. Roine is co-director of The Norwegian School of Psychodrama, working with professional actors and playwrights using psychodramatic techniques to remove blocks in creative writing. She runs groups in Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, specializing in psychodrama and dreamwork.

Janne Kikkin, a member of the Trondelag Teater for three years, will portray the title role. Ms. Kikkin is a graduate of the Norwegian State School of Drama, and has been seen in productions of many Norwegian plays, as well as Arthur

Miller's *The Crucible* and Henrik Ibsen's *Ghosts*.

Appearing in the role of Mrs. Grinde is Gerdi Schelderup, a member of the Trondelag Teater since 1960. She played the title role in *Maria Fighting the Angels*, by Pavel Kohout and received critical acclaim for her performances as Mrs. Alving in Henrik Ibsen's *Ghosts* and Lorraine in Sam Shepard's *A Lie of the Mind*.

Johan Brun Kjeldsberg, as Chief Physician of the hospital ward, has appeared on most of the Norwegian stages and has worked with some of the country's most distinguished actors. In the past two years, he has been seen in *Ghosts*, *A Lie of the Mind* and several roles in plays by contemporary Norwegian playwrights.

Playing the role of the second physician is Eli Doseth, who came to national prominence in Norway for her portrayal of an eight year old girl in Volker Ludwig's, *Tom Og Trine*. Her other stage experiences include *Guys and Dolls*, *Twelfth Night* and *A Lie Of The Mind*.

Gorli Mathisen, a 20-year veteran with the Trondelag Teater, plays the role of Martha. Her recent credits include *The Crucible* and in Stephen Bill's *Curtains*.

Simultaneous translation will be provided at every performance through headsets from Berlitz International, Inc. For further information call 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

McCarter Bus Trips Are Now Open to All

McCarter Associate bus trips are now open to the public. The non-member price is \$85, just \$10 over the member price of \$75.

The season's first outing will be to a matinee performance of *Lend Me a Tenor* on Wednesday, September 27. The next trips are on October 18 to see *Orpheus Descending*, starring Vanessa Redgrave, and November 15 to see *Shirley Valentine*, starring Ellen Burstyn.

Lend Me a Tenor, a comedy with music by Ken Ludwig, came to Broadway after a highly successful London run. Set in Cleveland in 1934, the play revolves around the mayhem that arises when Tito Morelli (also known as "Il Stupendo"), the world-famous tenor, falls into a drunken stupor during a glittering, fancy, charity benefit. Frenzied excitement ensues when his "understudy" (actually the impresario's docile assistant, who just happens to have operatic aspirations) attempts to go on for the beloved star, in the demanding title role of Verdi's *Otello*.

Change of Performance

Because of Rosh Hashanah, the Friday evening performance of *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, now paying at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell, has been rescheduled for Thursday evening, September 28. Doors will open at 7 for dessert, with curtain at 8. For reservations, call 466-2766.

Lend Me a Tenor stars the stage and film actors Phillip Bosco and Victor Garber, who have both received excellent notices for their performances in the Circle-in-the-Square's current revival of Shaw's *Devil's Disciple*. Also starring are Tovah Feldshuh (original star of Broadway's *Yentl*), and Ron Holgate, Tony winner for 1976, who recently costarred with Chita Rivera in the cross-country tour of *Can Can*.

For information on how to become a McCarter Associate or to reserve a space to see *Lend Me a Tenor*, call Sarabeth Ream at 683-9100 extension 6001, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"La Cage aux Folles" Due at Bucks Playhouse

The Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa., is repeating its production of the musical *La Cage aux Folles* through Sunday, October 15.

La Cage aux Folles is the story of the relationship between two men. Steve Flynn stars in the role of Albin. The score, written by Jerry Herman, features songs such as "The Best of Times," "Song on the Sand," and "I Am What I Am," among others.

La Cage will be followed by the musical *42nd Street* from October 18 through November 12 and *Annie* from November 15 through December 3 as the final show for the 1989 season. Auditions will be held for children's roles in *Annie* on Saturday, October 21, at 10, and for adults on October 21 at 1. Those auditioning should prepare a song and wear dance clothes. They should also bring a picture and resume.

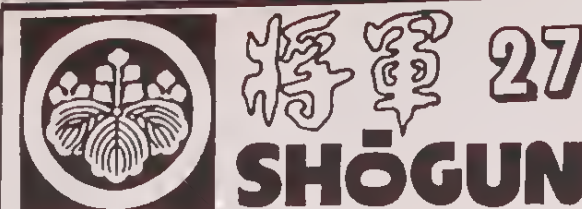
Tickets for Bucks County Playhouse musicals range from \$12 to \$14. Shows are Wednesday through Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Matinees are Wednesdays and Sundays at 2. There will be special 10 a.m. school matinees for *42nd Street* and *Annie* on Fridays.

For information and reservations call (215) 862-2041.

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TORN ASUNDER: In a dream sequence, Harriet Grinde (Janne Kokkin) acts out the conflict between Johan Brun Kjeldsberg as chief physician of the hospital in which she is a patient and her mother, played by Gerdi Schelderup. "The Case of Harriet Grinde" will be performed this weekend at McCarter Theatre by the Trondelag Theatre Company of Trondheim, Norway, starting this Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

'Smoke on the Mountain' To Open McCarter Season

McCarter Theatre's 1989-90 drama season will open Friday, October 6, with the bluegrass gospel musical *Smoke on the Mountain*. Previews are on Wednesday and Thursday, October 3 and 5, and Nagle Jackson, McCarter artistic director, and Alan Bailey, director of the musical, will discuss the musical on Monday, October 2, at 8.

Written by Constance Ray, and conceived and directed by Mr. Bailey, *Smoke on the Mountain* is set in 1938 on a hot Saturday night. Pastor Mervin Ogelthorpe is presenting the Sanders Family Singers to his congregation at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. The Sanders have been off the Bible circuit for five years, but they're returning with songs in their hearts, ready to set the place on fire.

Smoke on the Mountain was originally commissioned dur-

ing McCarter's 1988 "Jambalaya" summer season. It has been in development for a year, and returns with new songs, a new set and new costumes.

For tickets and information call the McCarter box office at 683-8000 Monday through Saturday from 9 to 6.

Comedy to Be Presented By Trenton Theatre Guild

The Theatre Guild of Trenton, a professional not-for-profit company, will present Andrew Bergman's comedy *Social Security* at Artist Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Opening night is Saturday, September 30, and the play will run weekends through October 15.

Social Security is about caring for aging parents while grappling with the dilemma of midlife sexuality. The production is directed by Lou J. Stalsworth of Allentown and features Pat Kadas of New Brunswick, Chales Leeder of Ewing Township, Ronald Platt of New Brunswick, Susan Lustig of Princeton, Ruth Markoe of Lawrenceville and Herbert McAneny of Princeton.

The set design is by John Grey. The stage manager is Rip Pellaton and the assistant stage manager Zena Horvath. Mr. Bergman, a comedic Hollywood screenwriter, launched his playwriting career in 1986 with the Broadway production of *Social Security*, starring Marlo Thomas, Ron Silver, and Olympia Dukakis as the elderly Jewish mother.

Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:30; Sunday matinees are at 3. Tickets are \$7 and \$8. Tickets are available for the October 6, 7, 13 and 15 performances. For reservations call the Theatre Guild box office at 586-1774.

Black Watch Pipes Due For Area Performance

The Black Watch, Scotland's senior highland regiment, will celebrate its 250th anniversary with a stop at the State Theatre in New Brunswick as part of a 70-city North American tour.

Tickets are on sale at \$22.50, \$20, \$15 and \$10 for two performances on Saturday at 2 and

Continued on Next Page

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THE CASE OF HARRIET GRINDE

Performed by the Trondelag Theatre Company of Trondheim, Norway

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See and hear *The Case of Harriet Grinde* in the original Norwegian. Simultaneous translation will be provided at every performance through headsets from the Berlitz Language Center, Princeton.

This production is supported in part by a generous grant from the Andrew E. and G. Norman Wigeland Fund of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

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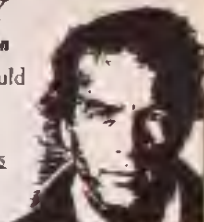


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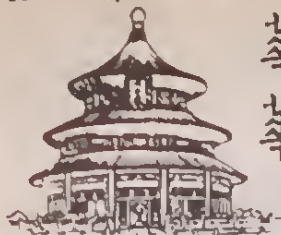
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I Parenthood (PG13),
Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee
Sat. at 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with
matinee Wed. at 1; Eric II, The Sea of Love (R), Wed. &
Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat.
at 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with
matinee Wed. at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, When
Harry Met Sally (R), daily 7:20, 9:20, with early show Sat.
& Sun. at 5:20; Theater II, sex, lies and videotape (R), daily
7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Lethal
Weapon II (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45;
Sat. 2:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs.
6, 8:15; Theater II, Field of Dreams (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 6,
8:15; Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat. 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 1:15, 3:15,
5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater III, Relentless (R), Wed.
& Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; starts Friday, double feature, Karate Kid
III (PG) and Ghostbusters II (PG), Fri. & Sat. Ghostbusters
at 5 and 9:15, Karate Kid at 7, with 2:45 matinee Sat.; Sun.
Ghostbusters at 1:30 and 5:45, Karate Kid at 7:45; Mon.-
Thurs. Ghostbusters at 5:45, Karate Kid at 7:45.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I and II,
Black Rain, 1, 4, 7:15, 10:15; Theater III, sex, lies and
videotape (R), 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater IV, Cookie
(R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45; Theater V, Turner & Hooch
(PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45; Theater VI, The Abyss
(PG13), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater VII, Peter Pan (G) 1, with
Casualties of War (R) at 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:
Theater I, Cage (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; starts
Friday, Do the Right Thing (R), call theater for times;
Theater II, Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (PG), Wed. & Thurs.
1:15, 6, 8:15; call for weekend times; Theater III, Heart of
Dixie (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; starts Friday,
Dead Poets Society (PG), call theater for times; Theater IV,
Uncle Buck (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 6, 8:15; call theater for
weekend times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I,
Kickboxer (R), 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, with midnight show
Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, The Package (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45,
10:10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Young Ein-
stein (PG), 1:15, with Lock Up (R), 3:30, 5:40, 8, 10:15; Theater
IV & V, Sea of Love (R), 1:05, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:15 show
Fri. & Sat.; License to Kill (PG13) will show in one of these
theaters at 1:10 and 4; Theater VI, Parenthood (PG13), 2:30,
5, 7:30, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, When
Harry Met Sally (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight
show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Batman (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10,
with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Indiana Jones and
the Last Crusade (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 10:15.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Kickboxer
(R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:40; Theater II, Turner & Hooch
(PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m. For further information,
call (201) 246-7469.

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Players, the eight-week class
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11 for ages 5 to 7, and 11:30 to
12:30 for ages 8 to 11, and are
limited to a maximum of 15
children per class.

The Teen Acting Workshop,
taught by Gary Glor, is desig-
ned for ages 12 to 16. Theater
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spontaneity and imagination

while helping to develop con-
centration. Material from con-
temporary plays will also be
used to explore character de-
velopment and dramatic struc-
ture. Classes are offered on
Saturdays from 11:30 to 1.

Acting I and II for adults are
led by George Street associates
Kacie Drury, Nelle Stokes and
Mr. Glor who will focus on
building basic acting skills
through improvisation and
prepare students for scene
work. Acting II also helps
students prepare scenes and
monologues from contem-
porary and classic plays.

Classes for Acting I and II
are held Monday evenings from
6:30 to 8:15 and 8:30 to 10:30,
respectively. All classes are
held at the George Street
Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave-
nue, in downtown New Bruns-
wick. Classes will begin Oc-
tober 16 and run weekly
through December 9.

For further information or to
register by phone, call Ms.
Drury at (201) 846-2895.

Correction

The Geulah Abrahams
Danceworks concert *Dances
for Physics Art* will take place
Saturday, October 7, at 8 at the
Dance Studio, 185 Nassau
Street, not September 30 at
Richardson as the caption
under a photograph of dancers
in the September 13 TOWN
TOPICS stated. The informa-
tion was correctly given in the
accompanying news story.

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MUSIC

Many Concerts Planned By Westminster College

Westminster Choir College will present a variety of performances in the Princeton area this fall and winter. Open to the public, the programs feature both choral and instrumental ensemble performances as well as solo appearances by faculty and students.

A highlight of the schedule is a performance of Benjamin Britten's *War Requiem* with the New Jersey Symphony and The American Boychoir, Saturday, October 28, at the Trenton War Memorial. Other choral performances include concerts by the Westminster Singers on November 3 at 8:30 p.m. and the Westminster Choir on November 4 at 6 and 8 p.m.

New this season will be the Westminster Children's Concert Series, featuring programs geared for the young child. The first performance will be Sunday, November 19, at 4 and will feature the Westminster Community Orchestra with the Westminster Suzuki Strings.

The annual Westminster Choir College and Conservatory Faculty Recital Series will continue with performances by faculty members from the college and the conservatory, Westminster's community music school. On Sunday, October 1, at 8 p.m., Lois Laverty, mezzo-soprano, Ena Bronstein Barton, piano, Katherine Hannauer, violin, and Elizabeth Thompson, cello, will perform an all-French concert conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt.

On October 29 at 4 Kathleen Grammer, mezzo-soprano, Catherine Goldenbaum, soprano, and Stephen Peet, piano,

will perform. Phyllis A. Lehrer, head of Westminster's piano department, will present a recital on November 5 at 8 p.m. The recital for November 12 at 4 p.m. will feature Patricia Landy, piano, Kathleen Grammer, mezzo-soprano, Ted Barr, tenor, Tracey Chebra, soprano, and Marjorie Selden, viola.

Also of interest to area music lovers is a three-year series of performances by Conservatory faculty member Gavin Black of the complete organ works of J. S. Bach. The next performance will be held Sunday, November 26, at 4.

"Christmas at Westminster" features holiday music performed by a number of Westminster's ensembles. A highlight is a series of performances of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. This year's festival will begin December 9.

There is an admission charge for some performances. For further information and a complete listing, call the Westminster Office of Concerts and Special Events, 921-2663.

Pre-Schoolers Invited To Orchestra Concerts

The Little Orchestra Society, under the direction of Dino Anagnost, will make its New Jersey debut at the State Theatre in New Brunswick with the three-part concert series, "Lolli-Pops for Little Ones," on Sunday at 2.

Ticket prices are \$10 for children and \$5 for adults. Subscriptions to all three concerts are available at a 15% discount off the single-ticket price. To order tickets, call Ticket Central at (201) 246-7469.

Basic musical concepts about the symphony orchestra will be taught to pre-school children, ages 3 to 5, by Maestro Anagnost and his "associates" — Bow the Panda, Toot the Bird, Buzz the Bee and Bang the Lion. Each animal represents a different section of the orchestra.

Youngsters will have the opportunity to "conduct" the orchestra, play rhythms on tambourines, toot along on toy trumpets and in all ways become involved with music. There are usually take-home materials with the concerts.

"Lolli-Pops for Little Ones" was first produced during the Little Orchestra Society's 1985-86 season in the Bruno Walter Auditorium at the Library of Performing Arts at Lincoln Center.

Mr. Anagnost regularly appears in all of New York City's major concert halls as the music director of three music organizations: The Little Orchestra Society, the Orpheon Chorale, and Metropolitan Singers/The Greek Choral Society. His career has been highlighted by musical collaborations with Aaron Copland, Virgil Thomson, Gian Carlo Menotti, Ray Bolger, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Glenn Close.

Emerson String Quartet To Open Rutgers Series

Mozart, Beethoven and Bartok will be the fare as the Emerson String Quartet opens the Rutgers University Concert Series Thursday, October 12, at 8 in Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Over the past decade, the quartet has become one of the most highly acclaimed ensembles in the music world. It performs regularly in the world's music capitals, from Paris and Vienna to Sydney and Tokyo, and at the Salzburg, Lucerne, Aspen, Tanglewood and Mostly Mozart festivals.

The Emerson is the resident quartet of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Hartt School of Music in Hartford, Conn., the Aspen Music School and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The quartet members are Eugene Drucker and Philip Setzer, violins; Lawrence Dutton, viola; and David Finckel, cello. They founded the ensemble in 1976 when they were students at the Juilliard School, taking the name in honor of Ralph Waldo Emerson during the American bicentennial year.

The group continues its original practice of alternating first violinists during each of its concerts. At Rutgers, the quartet will play Mozart's Quintet in D minor, K. 420; Beethoven's Quartet in C-sharp minor, Op. 131; and Bartok's Quartet No. 4.

Individual concert tickets cost \$18. The five-concert series costs \$76. For more information, or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office at (201) 932-7511.

Season's Programs Set By Chamber Symphony

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, under music director Mark Laycock, will present a four-concert subscription series in 1989-90. The first concert

is scheduled for Sunday, October 29, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium.

Known for its creative programming, the award-winning Symphony will perform works by well-known classical composers and by less familiar figures, both contemporary and earlier. In recognition of his skill as an interpreter of contemporary music, Mr. Laycock has been invited back for the second year as the only foreigner participating in the Moscow Autumn Festival, a showcase for modern Russian composers.

The Symphony will inaugurate its season on October 29 with works by Gluck, Milhaud, Tchaikovsky, and Beethoven. Princeton composer John Gibson's *Flights of Fancy* will also be featured. The second concert, scheduled for January 14, includes works by Mozart, Stravinsky, and Biber, considered the Baroque era's most progressive composer. Stravinsky's *L'Histoire du Soldat* will be presented in full, with the Shakespearean actress Irene Worth as narrator.

On March 11, the Symphony will perform the Bartok Violin Concerto No. 2 with violinist Joyce Hammann as soloist, and

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

pieces by Griffes, with flutist Jayn Rosenfeld. Respighi's *Ancient Airs and Dances Suite* No. 2 will complete the program of masterpieces from the early 20th century. The subscription series ends on April 29, with works by Haydn, Reger, Dvorak, and Schumann. Also on the program will be the winner of the New Jersey Composers Guild Competition.

All subscription concerts take place in Richardson Auditorium on Sunday afternoons at 3. Season subscribers are also invited to the tea receptions after each concert. Season tickets are \$65 regular, \$54 for senior citizens and \$36 for students.

For further information and orders, call the Symphony Office at 497-0020.

Six Concert Series Set by Rutgers Orchestra

The Rutgers University Orchestra, under the baton of Jens Nygaard, will open its 1989-90 subscription series with a performance featuring pianist Samuel Dilworth-Leslie on Thursday, October 5, at 8 p.m. in Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

The program will include the overture to *Guilio Sobino*, an opera by Cheruhini; Ballade, op. 10 by Faure; Mendelssohn's *Copriccio brilliant*, op. 22; Schubert's *Symphony No. 3*; and *In Memoriam* by Bloch. Mr. Dilworth-Leslie will be the soloist on the Faure and Mendelssohn works.

Mr. Nygaard is music director of the Naumburg orchestra of New York and a founder and music director of the Jupiter Symphony. He has conducted rarely heard operas of Handel, Mozart and Pergolesi and has performed the complete piano concertos of Mozart as pianist-conductor. Recently, he was a guest conductor with the Korean Philharmonic Orchestra in Seoul, and last summer conducted the Jupiter Symphony in an all-Mozart program at Rutgers SummerFest.

A graduate of the Manhattan School of Music and Columbia University, Mr. Dilworth-Leslie studied in France with Nadia Boulanger. A member of the music faculty of Mason Gross School of the Arts, he has performed the complete solo piano music of Faure both at Rutgers and in Paris.

Remaining events in the six-concert series are set for November 4 and 30, February 15, March 15 and April 7. Single tickets cost \$8; subscriptions \$30. For information or to charge tickets by phone call Rutgers Arts Ticket Office at (201) 932-7511.

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String Players Sought

The Collegium Musicum of Princeton has openings in the violin and viola sections.

The Collegium is a small chamber orchestra which performs regularly at All Saints' Church and gives guest performances in the surrounding area.

For information call 921-8732 or 921-2478.

Mezzo-soprano Due For PCDI Benefit

Realms Of Gold, a gala evening with the well-known mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade, will take place on Saturday, October 28 at Squibb Corporate headquarters. The evening is to inaugurate the Peggy W. Pulleyn Endowment Fund to benefit the Princeton Child Development Institute, a research and educational center for children with autism.

The Princeton Child Development Institute will celebrate its 20th anniversary in 1990. The mission of the Endowment Fund is to underwrite continued programs for children, youth and young adults with autism. In addition, the institute's pioneering research has made important contributions to treatment technology, and the fund will ensure that key programs of the future will not be curtailed by lack of resources.

The honorary chairmen of the benefit committee are Gov. Thomas H. Kean, and Mrs. Kean; the co-chairwomen are Patricia Paine-Dougherty and Peggy W. Pulleyn.

Ms. von Stade, also celebrating the 20th anniversary of her professional debut, was discovered by Sir Rudolf Bing, who offered her a contract with the Metropolitan Opera. Since 1973, when she performed as Cheruhino in Mozart's *Le Nozze Di Figaro* at the Paris Opera House, Ms. von Stade has heaped success on success. She has performed as recitalist and orchestral soloist, in addition to starring in the world's great opera houses.

This is the third time that the mezzo-soprano, raised in the Bernardsville area, has given her time and talent to benefit the Princeton Child Development Institute. For more information call the Institute at 924-6280.

Piano Contest Winners In Recital Sunday

Winners of the 1989 Mary Simon Gindhart Piano Competition will perform in recital at Westminster Choir College on Sunday at 1:30 in Bristol Chapel. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

The program will include works by Haydn, Debussy, Chopin and Ginastera. All of the performers are students at area high schools. They are Gloria Cheng of Lawrenceville; Julia Chou of Cranbury; Damien Dixon of Lawrenceville; Constance Fung of Lawrenceville; Jacob Greenburg of Lawrenceville; August LeRoy Hearn of Trenton; Mark Hyon

Min Lee of Levittown, Pa., and Charles Park of Lawrenceville.

The Mary Simon Gindhart Piano Competition is sponsored annually by the Greater Trenton Symphony Foundation. The grand prize winner performs with the Greater Trenton Symphony. This is the first time that the other winners will perform in a recital at Westminster Choir College.

For more information, call 921-2663.

All-French Program To Open Faculty Series

The 1989-90 Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital Series will begin Sunday, October 1, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel. An all-French program will be featured.

Lois Laverty, mezzo-soprano, will perform songs by Ravel, Ibert and Berger. Ms. Laverty is associate professor of voice at Westminster choir college and director of music at All Saints' Church.

She will be accompanied by an instrumental ensemble of nine faculty members conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt, artistic director of choral activities at Westminster and principal conductor. Faculty members in the ensemble include Amy Wolfe and Tula Gianini, flute; Jeanine Roberts and Sherry H. Appgar, clarinet; Marilyn Butler, viola; Margaret Roach, violin; and Paul Orhiszewski, guitar.

The second half of the concert will feature the Ravel Piano Trio performed by Ena B. Barton, piano; Katherine Hannauer, violin; and Elizabeth Thompson, cello. Ms. Barton and Ms. Hannauer are heads of the Westminster Conservatory's piano and violin departments respectively.

An admission charge of \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens will be collected at the door. A brochure outlining the concert schedule for the Westminster 1989-90 season may be obtained by calling 921-2663.

Jazz Concert Set At Unitarian Church

"A Night for Jazz Lovers," with Ferdi Serim & Friends, will be held on Saturday, September 30, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The concert, first in a series sponsored by the church, will feature vibraphonist Steve Nelson and pianist Jeff Presslaff in an evening of original jazz music composed by Presslaff.

Both Nelson and Presslaff attained musical honors during 1989. Nelson was named by Downbeat Magazine as "Talent Deserving Wider Recognition," an award previously won by jazz greats such as Miles Davis and Wayne Shorter. Presslaff won a Fellowship in Composition for 1990 from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Rounding out the group will be Willard Wright on bass and Serim on drums. Wright excels

at several musical forms, is co-leader of a group named the Fusionaries and heads a recording company. Serim and Presslaff have been playing together for the past year, having met at a jam session at the Nassau Inn. They plan a series of performances which will result in an album of Presslaff's music later this year.

For ticket information, call 924-1604. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

N.Y. Consort of Viols To Give Concert at TSC

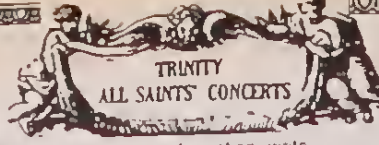
The New York Consort of Viols, a musical ensemble which performs Baroque and Renaissance music on authentic period instruments, will give a concert on Wednesday, September 20, at 8 in Bray Recital Hall at Trenton State College.

The New York Consort of Viols was originally part of the New York Pro Musica. It was established in 1972 as a separate ensemble under the direction of Judith Davidoff. The group's purpose is to bring to life the repertoire of music for viols and viol consort written during the Renaissance and Baroque eras and to encourage the composition of new works for viols.

This past summer marked the Consort's 15th annual performance seminar for viol players, held at Sarah Lawrence College. In August, its players were chosen to perform the music of ten finalists in the Viola da Gamba Society of America's composition competition at the University of Vermont.

The group has performed and taught on campuses and in concert halls throughout the

Continued on Next Page



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NOT QUITE A DOZEN: Looking to add one or two new voices to their group are members of the Double Treble singing group, from left, rear, Sue Jaques, Carolyn Hoyler, Beverly Leach, Amy Raditz, Cathi Ragsdale and Phyllis Platt; in front are Vicki Krampf, Holly French, Marty Salkin, Derry Light and Pat Fass.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

United States, including Princeton, Harvard University's Houghton Library, the Library of Congress and the Corcoran Art Gallery.

The New York Consort of Viols is the first visiting artist in Trenton State College's 1989-90 Distinguished Artists' Series. Tickets are \$5. For further information, call Dorothy Herrmann, 771-2368.

Second Alto Sought By Singing Group

Double Treble, vocal entertainers from the Princeton area, are auditioning new voices, especially second altos. The addition of one singer in this lower range will round out the group of 12 a cappella female singers.

Double Treble performs original arrangements of a broad spectrum of music with light-hearted spirit and humor. The repertoire includes jazz, swing, rock, pop, oldies, country/western, and seasonal entertainment. Some of their songs are choreographed.

The individual members of Double Treble have a wide variety of musical experience — from musical theater and cabarets to classical training to lead-vocalizing in rock bands.

In the past year, Double Treble has been invited to perform at company parties, boards of directors dinners, birthday and engagement parties, and weddings. They are among a select group of singers from around the United States who participate each year in Spring Sing, an annual gathering of the nation's foremost a cappella singing groups.

In addition to these engagements, Double Treble also entertains at numerous community events. Upcoming in this area will be their performance for supporters of the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health at Mountain Lakes in Princeton on October 15, and for a benefit for the New Jersey Environmental Federation at the Arts Council of Princeton on November 18.

Persons interested in auditioning for second alto positions — or for other ranges that may be needed at a future time — should call Derry Light at 924-9462.

Princeton Singing Group To Perform at Nassau Inn

The Tiger Tones, a Princeton University male singing group, will appear at the Nassau Inn's Tap Room Friday and Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m. both nights.

The Tiger Tones will appear at the Tap Room every weekend that Princeton plays a home football game. This

Saturday, the Tigers will play against William & Mary in Palmer Stadium; on October 4, the adversary is Columbia, October 21, Davidson, November 11, Yale and November 18, Cornell. There is no cover charge and no minimum to hear the Tiger Tones.

Founded in 1946, the 15-member a cappella singing group specializes in close harmony entertainment. The repertoire ranges from barbershop standards to jazz, ragtime and humorous numbers.

Adult Music Classes Set by Conservatory

Classes for adults at the Westminster Conservatory of Music will begin October 1.

The ten-week schedule for adults is designed for individuals interested in beginning piano or voice instruction in a class setting, or learning more about music theory, history, jazz piano, singers' diction, and participating in various chamber ensembles.

In addition to these courses, the Westminster Conservatory Chamber Singers and the Westminster Community Orchestra are still accepting new members.

Classes are held on the Westminster Choir College campus in Princeton, and at Our Lady of Sorrows School, Mercerville. For more information call the Conservatory at 921-7104.

Clarinet Is Featured At Rutgers Concerts

The clarinet will be a featured instrument in the two remaining concerts of Rutgers' fall Music Faculty Scholarship Series at the Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

"An Evening of Music for Soprano and Clarinet," featuring clarinetist George Jones and soprano Valorie Goodall, is set for Friday, September 29, at 8 p.m. Mr. Jones has played with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, the Eastman Wind Ensemble and the Trenton, Princeton and Garden State symphonies. Ms. Goodall has performed with Graz Opera and Theater an der Wien, Austria, and at the Garden State Arts Center.

William Berz, clarinet, and Brian Kershner, bassoon, will perform works by Glinka, Schumann and Kershner on Friday, October 6, at 8 p.m. In

addition to performing professionally and teaching the clarinet, Mr. Berz is associate conductor of the Jupiter Symphony and Naumburg Orchestras in New York and conductor of the New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra. Mr. Kershner is a composer, recitalist and clinician who frequently performs at conventions of the International Double Reed Society.

Tickets are \$8; \$7 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff; and \$3 for Rutgers students. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, (201) 932-7511. Proceeds from the concerts go to a scholarship fund for exceptional students at the Mason Gross School of the Arts.

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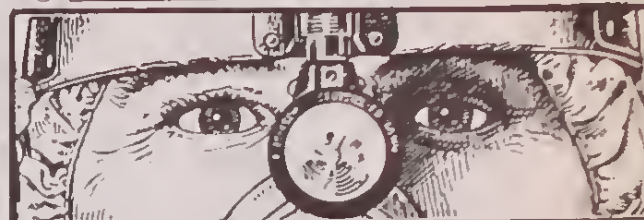
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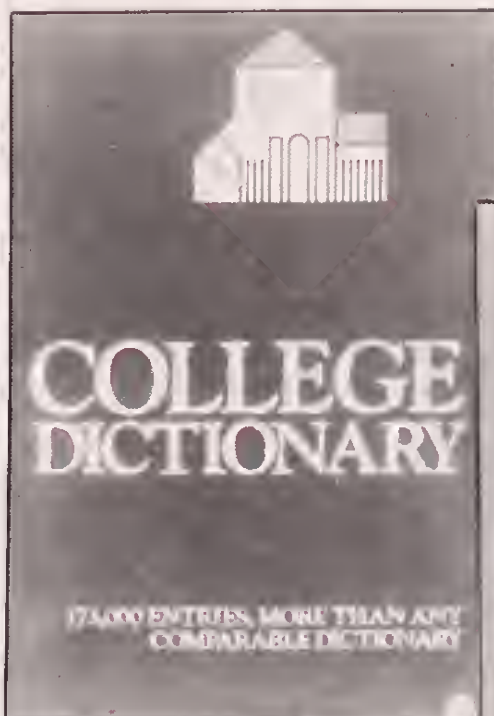
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"Wine, and especially the combination of wine and food, is where the future of this business is headed," comments Sandy Mironov, one of the partners of Towne Wine & Liquors, located in the Montgomery Shopping Center on Route 206 and 518.

"We pride ourselves on trying to make the right matches for people," he adds. "We try to get them the best bottle for what they want to spend, and we also try to suggest the appropriate wine for the occasion."

Mr. Mironov and his partners, David Bender and his two cousins, Michael and Keith Mironov, purchased Towne Wine & Liquors in 1986. Although this was their first venture into the liquor business, they had all been involved in retailing before. "We came from a family business," recalls Mr. Mironov. "We were involved in operating Somerset Farm Food Stores before they were sold to Krauszer's. This store was available, and after careful investigation, we decided to try it. It was definitely a change, but it's still retailing. The philosophy is the same."

The opportunity to become involved in the sale of wine especially appealed to Mr. Mironov. "I'd have to say that wine is our specialty," he remarks. "And also the way we try to recommend it with certain dishes. The success of a wine is properly matching it to the occasion. Our personalized service is special, and I think we offer one of the widest selections in the area. We have such a broad variety of wines. We've increased and increased our



CHEERS! "We enjoy giving advice to people, explaining about the wines, for example. We really love to help customers, and we encourage them to ask us for help and advice." Towne Wine & Liquors partners David Bender, Sandy, Michael and Keith Mironov look forward to welcoming customers to their Montgomery Shopping Center store and offering their special brand of knowledge and service.

wine list. We keep it active and new and always fresh. Close to half of all our sales are wine."

Hobby as Well as Business. "Wine has been a hobby of mine for a long time," he continues. "I've done a lot of studying, tasting and taken courses. You have to develop a palate. My partners and I all taste, and you find that everyone's palate is different. We taste everything."

The popularity of wine continues to grow, and Mr. Mironov thinks one reason is exposure. "People have more opportunity to have wine and learn about it now. They're really developing an interest in it. They see how nice it can be with a meal. And it's very flexible, too. It can go with any occasion. Also," he continues, "people have been getting away from hard liquor. They

are enjoying something lighter."

The increasing popularity of wine has also coincided with the growth of the California wine industry, he notes. Red, white, sweet and dry are all in demand, he adds, although white is still a bit more popular. Red tends to come on stronger in the fall, however. He also says that the dessert or sweeter wines are beginning to gain in popularity, too.

A favorite newcomer is the blush wine, which he says is "light and fruity and a good match with seafood and poultry." Port is especially popular in the fall, as are brandy and cognac, and, of course, champagne is always a consistent seller, no matter what the season.

Conducive to Browsing. The merchandise at Towne Wine & Liquors is conveniently and easily organized into categories, and both the atmosphere and arrangement in the sizable store are conducive to browsing. "We encourage browsing," notes Mr. Mironov. "We have such a large selection. We also have a separate room for imported wines. We carry a lot of good buys in that room. We want people to look in and take their time."

Beer, especially the gourmet and imported varieties, is another big item today. "We have one of the largest selections of beers in the area, including beers from all over the world, as well as lots of domestic beers. Gourmet beers are very large sellers. These are the micro breweries, that is, small breweries with limited production and most natural ingredients. They are mostly domestic. States like Minnesota, for example, offer both dark and light beers, and they are nice with certain foods. We also offer single bottles for sale." At holiday time, he adds, the store provides its own version of Beers of the World, and a variety of other gift baskets of wines and spirits.

Among the most favored spirits these days are vodka, Scotch and gin, with "the premium vodkas, such as Smirnoff, Absolut and Polar Ice, especially popular. This is also true among the Scotches. The premium brands, such as Glenfiddich and McCallan are big sellers."

Another specialty of the store is party planning, which is more and more in demand as people come to rely on the staff's knowledge and experience. "We do a lot of this," reports Mr. Mironov. "Helping people with how much liquor they'll need, what type of wine

is appropriate, etc. We really enjoy doing this. We give customers a lot of attention, and we bend over backwards to give good advice."

Always a Sale. There is also always a sale at Towne Wine & Liquors. "We run specials continuously in all categories, and at holidays, we have super specials," he says. "Our specials include Best Buy Categories, and the very special WOW! sales, which are super discount items. We also normally give a 10% discount on mixed cases of wines and mixed cases of liquor. You can mix red and white wines, different brands, varieties of liquor, etc."

Prices for wine start at \$2.99 a bottle and go up to \$200, with the \$7.99 to \$12 range especially popular. Beer is \$1.99 per six-pack up to \$13. Spirits come in variously sized bottles, from

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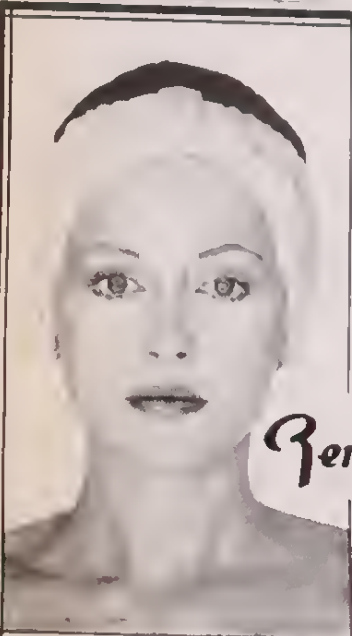
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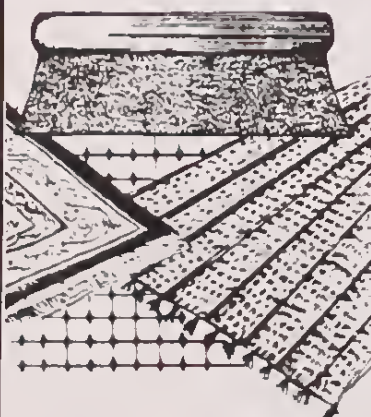
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Business has grown since Mr. Mironov and his partners acquired Towne Wine & Liquor, and they recently opened another store in South Brunswick.

"The Montgomery Shopping Center has been a good location," he comments. "We get customers from all over the area, and I think one of the reasons for our success is our knowledge of the product and our personalized service. We do our best to fill special requests for people. If we don't have it, we will try to get it. We carry boxes and bags to cars for customers. We really make it as easy as possible for people to shop here."

"Another thing we do is to provide written comments about many of the wines — whether they are light, refreshing, crisp, whatever, and also some information about the grapes, the area they're from and what dishes they go with. This is helpful to people. We especially enjoy bringing in a lot of new products that we personally recommend. We feel that our customers are beginning to depend on us. They believe in our judgment."

Towne Wine & Liquors also offers a variety of accessories, such as corkscrews, wine savers, etc., and a full range of mixers, sodas and snacks."



BOUNTIFUL BEDDING: Down comforters and pillows are the specialty of Scandia Down Shops, located at 67 Palmer Square West. Everything for the bedroom, from linens, blankets and throws to furniture, is available at this attractive shop.

The store is open Monday through Thursday, 9:30 to 9; Friday, 9:30 to 10; Saturday, 9 to 10; and Sunday, 12 to 6.

Bedding Specialties At Scandia Down Shops

"People know Scandia Down, and they know we are the cat's meow in the business. We're the best!" Martha Moore, manager of Scandia Down Shops is enthusiastic about the array of high quality bedding available at the Palmer Square shop.

The store, which opened last November, is one of approximately 80 franchises coast to coast, which are all individual-

ly owned. A North Carolina native, Miss. Moore worked in the Little Silver Scandia Down Shops before opening the Princeton and Bridgewater shops. Before that, she had been involved in women's and men's fashions, as well as operating her own wholesale clothing business. "I've been in retail for 11 years," she reports, "and this job brought me to Princeton. I didn't plan to come here. It just happened. I'm a risk taker at heart."

"I like it here a lot," she continues. "It's geographically similar to North Carolina, and the people have been very nice and friendly."

"Our specialty is down and feather," she adds. "Down is really what we are known for. Our down comforters have been especially popular. We're also known for quality and maintenance and service. We offer a life-time guarantee. This is a real investment for a customer."

Custom Sewing. Customized service is an important part of the store's reputation, says Miss Moore. "We offer a custom sewing service. This enables people to get exactly what they want. We will make bedspreads, and we offer duvets, that is, the covering over the comforter. We have many choices."

"We will also maintain and restore things," she continues. "We'll re-tick pillows. We can restore anyone's feather or down comforter or pillow."

Quality is a priority at Scandia Down Shops, and Miss Moore emphasizes that this is evident throughout the shop's line of products. "We deal basically in all-natural fibers. Our sheets are very fine Egyptian cotton. In fact, almost everything is made of the finest

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want



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Egyptian cotton. We deal in very high thread counts. We have a lot of damask for the duvets. What we offer is timeless and classic, and they last forever."

Also available are blankets and throws in wool, mohair and cotton. Bedroom furniture, both imported and domestic, includes beds, tables, armoires, chests and hand-made wicker items. Such accessories as decorative pillows, bolsters, Walford oil candles and pot-pourri, are also on hand.

Comforters on Sale. Prices start at \$30 for twin sheets, \$30 and up for sleep pillows, \$60 for a twin duvet and \$140 and up for a twin comforter. Gift certificates are available, and Miss Moore notes that lightweight comforters are being offered at a special rate of 25% off the regular price this week.

"I think our service sets us apart from other people who have jumped on the bandwagon," she comments. "We certainly hope the store will be successful, and we think that if we keep doing what we have been, that it will be. We really do all we can for customers and try to accommodate people. We just need to let people know we're here, and that we'll continue to offer this good service."

"I really enjoy the customers," she adds. "It's a pleasure to see someone walk out happy and satisfied. It's nice to introduce people to our product and see them discover our wonderful things."

It is apparent that customers have been enjoying the attractive shop and its pleasant atmosphere. Miss Moore notes that they nearly always comment on the appealing aroma of potpourri which seems to fill the air.

Scandia Down Shops is open Monday-Saturday 10 to 6 and Thursday until 8:30.

—Jean Stratton

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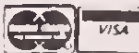
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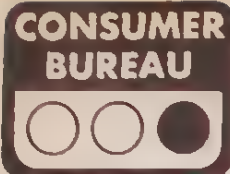
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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Exhibits

The University League Gallery, 171 Broadmead, will show abstract sculpture in welded brass by Barbara L. Harrison from October 1 through 31.

In addition to three solo shows in New York City, Ms. Harrison has had work selected for exhibits at the National Academy of Design and Sculpture Center in New York City; the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.; Nabisco Gallery and the Bergen Museum in New Jersey, and the Chesterwood Museum in Stockbridge, Mass.

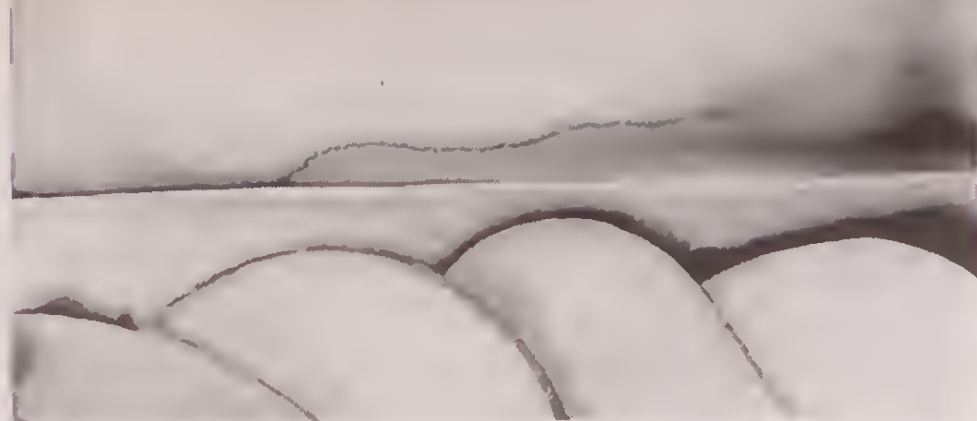
Her sculptures are in many corporate collections, including New Jersey Bell, Educational Testing Service, The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Computervision and the Bank of Tokyo in New York City.

Mixed media and watercolor paintings by Amy Kassiola are included in an exhibition, "Shabbat: Symbol and Concept" in the Library Gallery of The Jewish Center. The exhibit will open on Sunday with an artist's reception from 3 to 5 p.m., and will continue through October 27.

The paintings express the idea of the Sabbath. Some depict the traditional Jewish symbols of wine, candles and challah bread, while others interpret the concepts of inner peace, light and harmony. The Library Gallery has been established by The Jewish Center for the display of art on Judaic themes and educational exhibitions.

Ms. Kassiola's work has been exhibited in New Jersey, Philadelphia, and New York in many one-person, juried, and invitational shows. She has taught adult workshops in painting and drawing at the Princeton and West Windsor Adult Schools, Mercer County Community College, and The Jewish Center. One painting from her series, "The Hurston Suite" is currently included in "25 Years of Teaching Art" at Artworks in Trenton.

The Library Gallery is open on weekdays only, from 9 to 4. For more information, call 921-0100.



"SHABBAT LANDSCAPE IV," a watercolor, is included in an exhibition of work by Amy Kassiola at the Jewish Center from September 24 through October 27.

Nationally known abstract artist Walter Darby Bannard will display some of his recent works at the Rider College Art Gallery from October 12 through November 20. The artist will speak at the gallery opening, which will take place Thursday, October 12, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Mr. Bannard's paintings are distinguished by their vibrant colors. Since the late 1950s, he has produced a comprehensive body of work, portions of which are included in such collections as The Baltimore Museum of Art, The Guggenheim Museum, and Whitney Museum of American Art.

He recently assumed the chairmanship of the Department of Art and Art History at the University of Miami after serving on the graduate faculty of the School for Visual Arts in New York City and as a visiting artist at more than 40 schools. He has been featured in nearly 70 one-man shows and more than 200 group shows in the United States and abroad.

Louis Draper, professor of photography at Mercer County Community College, will exhibit a collection of his black-and-white photographs through November 18 in the Lobby Gallery of St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Route 206.

A reception in his honor will

be held on September 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

An exhibition celebrating United States immigration through family photographs, "Count These Women In," has begun the fall season at The Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School. The exhibit was developed by the women's studies program at Jersey City State College.

It will run through October 27. Gallery hours are 9 to 6, Monday through Friday.

The Princeton YWCA Artisans Guild has opened its gallery for the 1989-90 season in Bramwell House, adjacent to the YM-YWCA building, on Bayard Lane.

The gallery, run by the craftspeople, displays hand-crafts and gifts at affordable prices. Items include jewelry, quilting, wearables, knitting, hooked rugs, baskets, stuffed animals, crocheted pieces, handwovens, stationery, and tatting.

Hours are Monday through Thursday from 9:30 to 3:30, Friday from 9:30 to 1:30.

The guild welcomes new consignors from New Jersey and the central Delaware valley. For more information, call 497-2121 or 497-2100.

An exhibition of paintings by Gloria Wiernik will be at Tucker Anthony, 100 Nassau Street, from October 3 to October 31.

Ms. Wiernik has exhibited throughout the area as well as at the National Arts Club in New York City and the Cornelius Low Museum in Piscataway.

Each artist is asked to donate the first \$50 of sale proceeds to the Crisis Ministry's after-school art program in Trenton. Tucker Anthony will match the artist's donation.

Deborah M. Rosenthal, a member of the Rider College Fine Arts Department faculty, will exhibit drawings and pastels in a one-person show at the college's Student Center Art Gallery.

The exhibit, running through Sunday, October 8, is free and open to the public. Hours are noon to 8 Monday through Thursday and 1 to 5 Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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Tiger Football Impressive with Another Opening Victory; Needs Good Showing against 2 Tough Non-League Foes

It's too bad the Princeton football team plays only one season opener a year. After last Saturday's 20-14 road triumph over a Dartmouth club picked by some to win the Ivy League, the Tigers are a perfect 3-0 in opening games under head coach Steve Tosches. What's the secret?

Defense, defense and more defense, according to Big Green coach Buddy Teevens.

"Princeton came in ranked as one of the best defenses in the league, and I give them credit for it," said Teevens after seeing his usually explosive offense struggle all afternoon. "They were suppos-

SPORTS

ed to be big, strong and fast, and they were."

Just as they did in last year's opener at Cornell, the Tigers stopped their opponent's attack cold and got just enough offense of their own to record an upset victory. Dartmouth had beaten host Princeton in the 1988 season finale, 24-17, and was favored by two points to repeat the trick Saturday before a crowd of 6,916 at Memorial Field in cloudy Hanover, N.H.

Garrett Keys Attack. Judd Garrett and Joel Sharp, however, had other ideas. Garrett, the Tiger halfback, rushed a whopping 37 times for 167 yards and Princeton's first touchdown, while Sharp — a junior making his debut as the starting quarterback — completed eight of 13 passes for 94 yards and one extremely important score.

The duo's prowess at running Tosches' ball-control offense helped provide all the support Princeton's veteran defense needed. Belying its collective



NEW PASSING COMBINATION: SHARP TO HANN: It was the first full varsity game for both, and quarterback Joel Sharp and wide receiver Tommy Haan looked like they had been playing together forever. This pass was one of six completions from Sharp to Hann, which included a 52-yarder for a touchdown.

(Chris Parnum photo, The Daily Princetonian)

inexperience, the Tiger attack racked up 336 yards of total offense, lost only one turnover, and, most significant, held the ball nearly 10 minutes longer than the Big Green.

With a hard-fought victory under their belts, the Tigers can now look forward with a little more confidence to the demanding nonconference portion of their schedule. Princeton will meet Division I-AA power William & Mary in Saturday's home opener at Palmer Stadium, then will travel back to New England the following weekend for a duel with Colonial League foe Holy Cross. For Tosches, it's nice to know that his squad won't, as many observers feared, be 0-3

when Ivy play resumes October 7 at Brown.

"We can use this as a stepping stone," said the Bengals' third-year head coach after Saturday's triumph. "It can mean momentum for us. If they (the Big Green) had pulled it out, that might have deflated this team. If we had blown it, it might have taken the steam out of us for the year."

Dartmouth Rallyes. Despite having dominated play on both sides of the ball most of the game, Princeton was very much in danger of blowing it — blowing a seemingly comfortable 20-7 fourth-quarter lead, that is. With the home crowd clamoring for a comeback, Dartmouth quarterback Mark Johnson — the Ivies' leading passer in 1988 — finally got untracked and led his squad on a 69-yard march, capped by fullback Dave Clark's slashing 18-yard touchdown run. That made it 20-14 with tons of time — 9:11 to be exact — still left to play.

But the Princeton defense came through when it had to. The front line posted a sack (one of four on the day) and forced two incompletions to stifle the Green's next drive at the Tiger 43, and on Dartmouth's final possession, rose to the occasion once more.

On 3rd-and-10 at the Princeton 42 with just under a minute to play, sophomore end Leon Newsome smothered Johnson for a loss of seven, bringing up a long fourth down. Johnson went deep to flanker Mike Bobo along the left sideline, but cornerback Vince Avallone got there just in the nick of time. He snatched the ball from Bobo's waiting arms as he dove out of bounds, sealing the victory with 46 seconds left on the clock.

Johnson completed just 17 of 32 passes for 157 yards and one touchdown on the day, a six-yard pass to Clark in the second quarter for a 7-0 lead. All in all, Dartmouth managed only 226 yards of total offense, much of it during a frantic fourth-quarter rally.

Offense Surprises. If Princeton's defense thus met pre-season expectations, its inexperienced offense greatly exceeded them, working with an efficiency reminiscent at times of last season's Jason Garrett-led attack. At first, of course, the Tigers stuck with what they knew, giving the ball to Jason's

brother Judd 22 times in the first half alone.

A 34-yard jaunt by the gifted runner early in the second quarter led to the visitors' first score, a 24-yard field goal by All-American Chris Lutz that cut Dartmouth's early lead to 7-3. Then, on Princeton's next possession, he carried 10 times to pace a 14-play, 69-yard drive, which he capped off with a bruising six-yard run over left end. That gave the Tigers a 10-7 lead going into the half.

While Johnson and the Big Green offense struggled to regain the spark shown on their initial scoring drive, Sharp kicked the Tiger attack into high gear. On a 3rd-and-4 at his

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

own \$3 early in the third period, the 5'9" Texan ran around right end on an option play for 25 yards to keep the drive alive. Two Tiger penalties and five plays later, on another third-down play, Sharp hit wideout Tommy Haan over the middle for a 52-yard touchdown pass and a stunning 17-7 lead.

The Tigers were marching for yet another TD minutes later when Sharp made one of his few miscues of the afternoon, fumbling a snap on 3rd-and-2 and forcing Lutz to convert another field goal, this time from 32 yards out, for a 20-7 advantage.

"I thought Joel Sharp had a good game," said Tosches afterward. "He played within himself and did just about everything we asked of him."

Haan impressive. With the Dartmouth defense keying on veteran wide receiver Scott Gibbs, Haan — a senior seeing his first varsity action — emerged as Sharp's favorite target. The 6'2", 190-pounder from Reading, Pa., wound up the day with six catches for 77 yards, adding 10 yards on a reverse run in the third quarter.

Newcomers also made their presence felt on the offensive line, where only two 1988 starters were returning. Tosches says that while this line may not be the biggest he's had at Princeton, it is by far the hardest-working, and the front five — tackles Gavin Lowrey and Chuck Jones, guards Ed Record and Mike Schumacher, and center Bob Surace — lived up to that billing Saturday, allowing no sacks of Sharp and paving the way for 242 net rushing yards by Garrett, Sharp and fullback Chris Hallihan.

Thus after only one game, numerous questions about the 1989 Tigers have been answered. On offense, Sharp seems to have a good sense of his abilities and limitations, around which Tosches has built an extremely conservative game plan. Garrett proved he could handle a punishing workload at halfback, and the untested front line jelled instantly.

On the other side, the veteran defense performed as expected, with only a few lapses by the backs on Dartmouth's two scoring drives marred an otherwise fine outing.

Newsome, a heavily-recruited prospect out of Baltimore's Gilman School, was a large presence in his varsity debut and should continue to improve as the season goes on. To be sure, there are still weak spots, particularly in an intermediate passing game that has long been Princeton's bread-and-butter. But it seems safe to say that the Tiger grid-ers won't have to wait until the 1990 season opener for their next big victory.

—David Sternberg

William & Mary, 2-0, Here Saturday

Princeton will face a 2-0 William & Mary team in its home opener Saturday in Palmer Stadium. Kickoff is 1 p.m.

The Tribe opened its season two weeks ago with a 17-13 decision over Colgate, and followed that with a 24-17 victory over Virginia Military Institute last Saturday. It has a pair of solid running backs in sophomore Robert Green and junior Alan Williams, and an experienced quarterback in senior Craig Argo. Overall, seven starters return on offense, and six to a defensive unit that played extremely well last year. W&M was 6-4-1 in 1988.

The Tigers will face the same kind of big, talented team they did in 1985 and 1986 when they lost, 33-38, and 32-14, respectively. William & Mary chose to remain independent rather than accept the invitation to join the Colonial League, and give up issuing athletic scholarships in the process.

In the past few years, Princeton has given a good account of itself against non-Ivy foes, and it will go all out to win on Saturday. However, the feeling here is the Tigers may be overmatched against both William & Mary this weekend and Holy Cross the next.

On the other hand, the opening win against Dartmouth was a obviously a good start in the race for the Ivy title. However, it should be viewed as no more than that, just like the opening victory over Cornell last fall, and the win over Dartmouth in Hanover two years ago.

The other good news for Princeton is that no other Ivy team looked particularly impressive on opening day. Yale and Brown both had trouble scoring, with the Elis finally prevailing, 12-3. Harvard was trailing Columbia, 10-9 at the half, before pulling away to a 26-10 victory. Penn, favored to retain its title, was upset by Colgate, 21-14. Cornell will open its season this Saturday against Bucknell.

Hun Eleven Enjoys Win; Home Opener Is Saturday

Combining a first-period touchdown with some solid defensive play in the second half, the Hun football team Saturday blanked Newark Academy, 8-0, in its football opener in Livingston.

Hun will play its home opener Saturday when it hosts Academy of New Church in a contest starting at 2. ANC defeated Princeton Day School, 28-18, last week in its season's opener. ANC gunned down the Panthers behind the running of halfback Ben Thomas, who rushed for 174 yards and scored three touchdowns, and the passing of quarterback Mike DeMaine who passed for 135 yards and one TD.

"They (ANC) are faster than we are and we have to play better than we did against Newark Academy if we want to win," commented Hun coach Bill Long. "We hope to play better."

Hun started off impressively against Newark when it took the opening kickoff and drove 64 yards in 14 plays. Quarterback Todd Coyer capped the seven-minute drive with a one-yard plunge and halfback Steve Kertesz ran the ball over for the two-point conversion.

Hun made it look easy. "Sometimes it is a bad omen when it is that easy at the beginning," commented Long later.

In the drive, Kertesz carried six times for 38 yards and fullback Cecil Boone rushed four times for 27. Kertesz finished with 68 yards in 15 carries.

Hun's offense was still click-

ing as it drove 59 yards on its second possession in the half, but it was stopped on the Minutemen's 24. Each team had the ball for only two possessions in the first half, which Long described as "unusual."

In the second half, the Newark defense held Hun to seven yards on offense. "They pushed us back in our own end the whole second half," said Long. Fortunately, Hun's defense was

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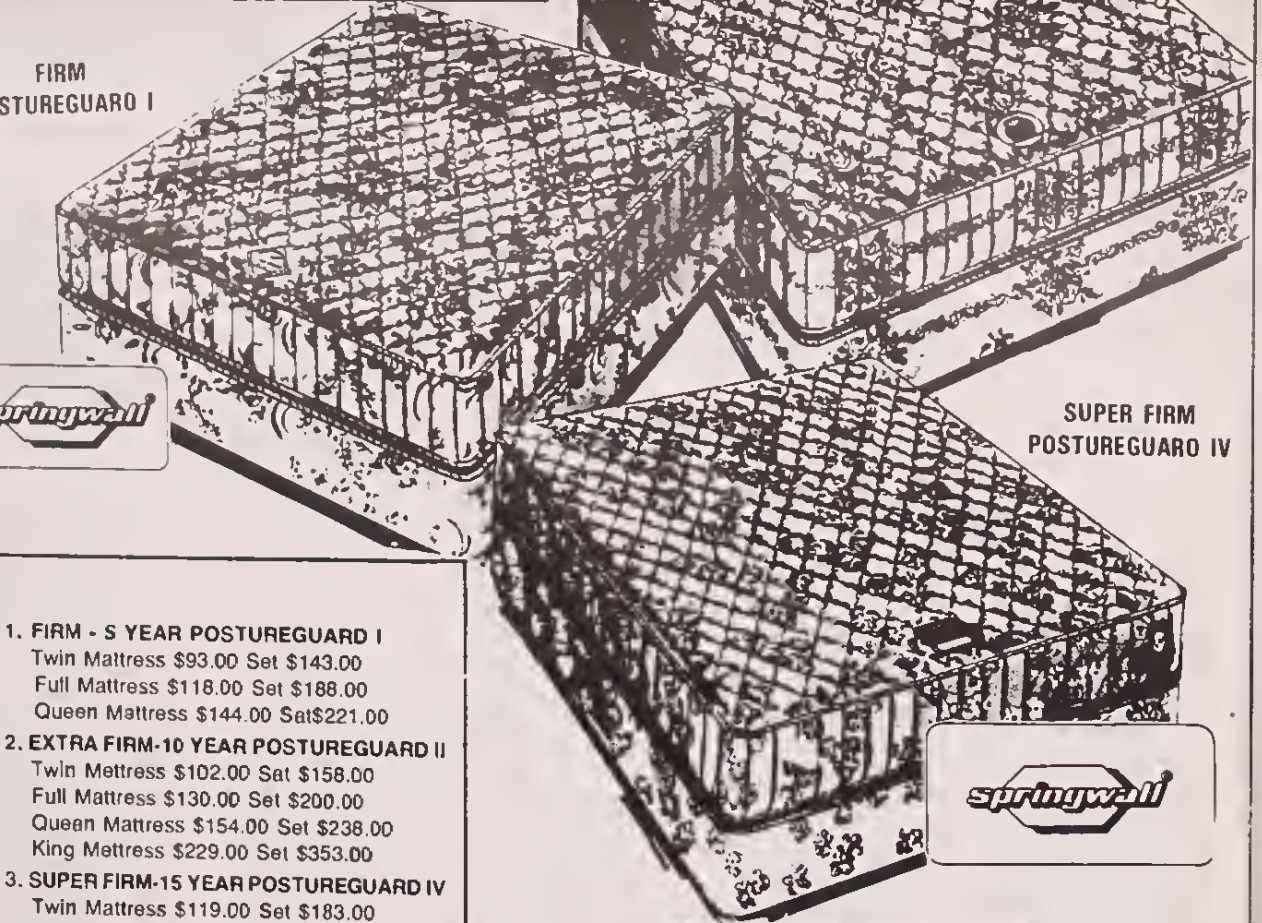
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	Ivy League			Pct	Overall			Pct
	W	L	T		W	L	T	
Princeton	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Cornell	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Penn	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Brown	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000

Lost Saturday's Scores

Princeton 20 Dartmouth 14
Harvard 26 Columbia 10
Yale 12 Brown 7
Colgate 21 Penn 14

This Saturday's Games

William & Mary at Princeton
Bost. Univ at Dartmouth
Brown at Colgate
Columbia at Villanova
Cornell at Bucknell
Holy Cross at Harvard
Lafayette at Penn
Lehigh at Yale

No ESON Game This Week

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

just as good when it had to be in the sloppily-played second half.

Newark sputtered when it fumbled four times, as Matt Vinson, Matt Hyldahl and Boone recovered three of them for Hun. Hun's fleet sophomore defensive back Doug Bullock saved two TDs, said Long, by catching ball carriers who had broken into the open. "He played a very good game," said Long.

Five times Newark penetrated inside the Hun 20 and each time the Raiders turned the Minutemen back. After Hun's first defensive stand in the half, Long said his team began to get its confidence back.

Long cited Vinson for a fine defensive effort that included five tackles and a sack. Near the end of the contest, on an option play, Vinson deflected the pitchback to further frustrate the home team. Vinson's punting, (three averaging over 40 yards and one sailing for 60) also helped bail out the Hun defense, said Long.

Hun's big tackle Alex Whitman, Evan Jacobs and Kertesz also contributed key tackles for Hun in the second half.

Newark Academy Beaten By Hun School Booters

The Hun School boys' soccer team made it two in a row Saturday when it blanked Newark Academy, 3-0, for a 2-1 record.

The Raiders will try to keep their winning streak alive when they meet Pingry this Wednesday in Hightstown and then take on two area rivals. They will entertain Pennington School Saturday at 1 and then oppose Princeton Day School Tuesday evening at 7 at Zimmer Field in Lawrence Township.

After a scoreless first period against Newark Academy, Hun scored twice in the second. Steve Kamnitsis scored 5:55 into the period when his kick off a throw-in twisted past goalie Mike Lane. Five minutes later, senior Tom Chiacchio connected on his first goal of the season when his shot found the net from 20 yards out.

The third score came off a melee in front of the goal. After one Hun shot had hit the cross bar, a second on the rebound by Kamnitsis also hit the bar and bounded away. During the scramble in front of the net Hun's Courtney Fitch, who had



A CELEBRATED RETURN: Princeton's Chris Unger celebrated his return to the soccer team after a year's absence with a pair of goals in the team's 4-2 triumph over Yale last week. (Spencer Blasdale photo, The Daily Princetonian)

assisted on the first score, tapped in the loose ball.

Andy Cano had six saves for Hun, while Lane had 12 for Newark.

was scheduled to play Seton Hall this past Tuesday night in South Orange. This Friday evening at 7:30, it will meet Cornell on Lourie-Love field.

Dartmouth Beats Tigers PHS Is Off to 2-0 Start In Showdown in Soccer For Girls' Tennis Team

There were all sorts of reasons for the Princeton men's soccer team to be optimistic when it took the field last Sunday against Dartmouth in Hanover.

It had almost everybody back from the squad that shared the league title with the Big Green last year. After a year of playing lightweight football, senior Chris Unger, an all-Ivy player two years ago, had returned to the fold. And the Tigers had started impressively with a 4-2 win over Yale a week ago Tuesday.

Unfortunately, optimism doesn't count for much once the opening whistle blows. And what there was soon disappeared under a continuous pressing attack by Dartmouth. The Orange and Black found itself on the defensive almost the entire afternoon, managing just five shots on goal.

Meanwhile, the home team fired off 23, and not surprisingly one of them found the range, and provided the margin of victory. With 5:37 left Dartmouth's Danny Sankar broke through the Princeton defense, and scored from just 10 feet away.

Princeton is now 1-1, after the triumph over Yale earlier. It

The Princeton High girls' tennis team got off to a 2-0 start last week, defeating Hopewell Valley, 5-1, on Friday, and Nottingham, 5-1, earlier in its opening match. Both were played at the PHS courts.

In matches this week, PHS will be at Lawrence High this Wednesday, host Hamilton on Friday at 3:45, and oppose Notre Dame Monday at Mercer Park.

Against Hopewell, Princeton's number one player, Kim Crusey, routed Beth Bovenizer, 6-0, 6-1, and Luiza Osnovikova took the third singles, 6-3, 6-1. PHS captured both doubles, sophomore Susan Rosenfeld teaming with freshman newcomer Carolyn Devereux for a 6-2-6-3 win and Liz Guthrie and Anna Studebaker sweeping the second doubles, 6-0, 6-0.

PHS surrendered its only point when Amy Smith lost a close second singles match to Hopewell's Tina Lee, 4-6, 6-7 (7-9).

Against Nottingham, Crusey won, 6-1, 6-0, and Smith won the third singles, 6-1, 6-3. The Northstars' Jennifer Kyrstis defeated Jaymie Brechman, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 in the match's only three-setter.

In doubles play, Osnovikova and Rosenfeld won, 6-2, 6-2, and Guthrie and Studebaker won, 6-2, 7-6.

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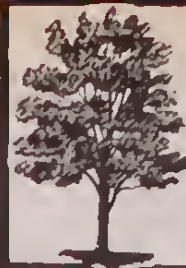


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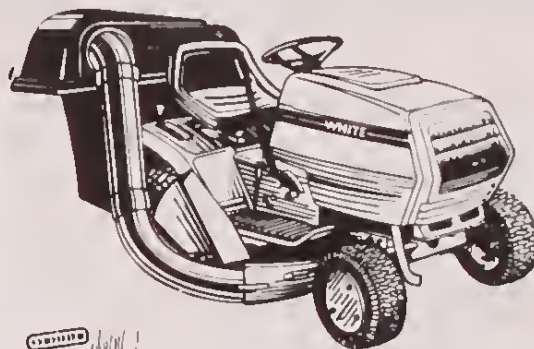
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PHS Football to Meet South Plainfield after Disappointing 7-7 Tie



OPEN PRO LEFT 37 SWEEP: Princeton High running back Davy Kahn sweeps end for 10 yards and a first down on the Nottingham 41 in fourth period action in Saturday's 7-7 tie with Northstars. Kahn averaged almost seven yards per carry in eight attempts.

A tie is a tie is a tie.

But, usually, in a football tie, one team is happy to escape with a tie and the other is disappointed. Such is the case with the 7-7 tie Saturday between Princeton High and Nottingham.

"The tie was disappointing," said Princeton coach Kurt Vollherbst after the game. "We really needed to win. We're not in good shape — mentally."

"Both teams could have won," conceded Vollherbst. "Nottingham had some good field position and we had some momentum in the second period, but a lot of penalties took it away from us."

Nottingham coach Glenn Sliker conceded that maybe his team had dodged a bullet. "We did not play well enough to win," he said. "We didn't make the most of our opportunities and they hung in there tough and stayed in the game until the end."

Still, followers of the Blue and White who saw the game had to agree with Vollherbst, who commented afterwards, "This was our football game." In one of the few games the Little Tigers had a good chance of winning this season, they let it slip away.

Psychologically, each team needed a win. Nottingham was 0-9 last year, PHS 1-8.

Go Back Out There. "We know we can play football. You proved it out here," Vollherbst told his assembled, 23-member squad after the game. "We did some things on offense; we did some things on defense. Now you've got to be able to suck it up and go back out there on Monday."

On Friday, six days later, Princeton High must face a newcomer to its schedule, South Plainfield, champion of its conference last year. The game will be played at night at South Plainfield and has a 7:30 kickoff.

South Plainfield, reported Vollherbst, is a good football team. They looked sharp, he said, in winning their opener, 20-8. "We have a real job ahead of us; we've got to pick up from this point and come back next week."

Because the PHS squad is so small in numbers, forcing players to go both ways, there was concern about fatigue being a factor in games this season.

Although players like co-captains Rob Morris and Julian Craig and Amman Pope, Todd Marrow, Barton Metcalf, Curtis Jurens and Davy Kahn did go both ways, Vollherbst main-

tained after the game, "I don't think anybody out there was tired. I don't think fatigue was a factor today. There were no injuries so we are all healthy."

For Princeton, the game with Nottingham featured the outside sweeps of Kahn and the inside thrusts by Craig, as each gained 50 yards. Offsetting Princeton's success on the ground, however, were eight penalties including a costly motion infraction that nullified an apparent 34-yard TD gallop by Kahn in the third period.

Said Vollherbst, "We were not consistent on offense. We were able to do some things but not able to do them consistently. We had critical penalties and some sloppy penalties."

Northstars Score First. After its second possession, PHS was forced to punt from its own goal line and Nottingham took over on its own 32. In four consecutive carries, the Northstars' 220-pound running back, Mike Klisch, moved the ball to the PHS six. Four plays later, on the last play of the first period, Klisch went off tackle for the score and then kicked the extra point to give the home team a 7-0 lead.

The teams exchanged punts and turnovers until, with less than five minutes left in the half (the scoreboard clock was not working), Kahn made a leaping sideline interception of a Nottingham pass on the Northstars' 45.

Craig's first-down run was erased by an off-side penalty. Quarterback Ryan Branon got it back with a 15-yard aerial to Craig, but PHS sputtered again when Kahn's first-down effort was nullified by a clipping penalty, pushing PHS back to the 45 again.

Kahn, running hard, swept end for a 13-yard gain but PHS still needed five yards on a fourth down when Vollherbst called time. PHS needed a big play, and they got it when Branon passed to Stayton Wood who was wide open. Wood got to the two for a 20-yard advance from where Marrow circled end a play later for the TD. Kahn's PAT kick tied the score.

In the third period, PHS had the ball for just two possessions. Back to punt, Pope averted a potential disaster when he manged to run down the snap that sailed over his head and get off a pass to Wood on the run.

Midway in the final period, Northstar quarterback Dennis Roberts threw a bullet to end Elton Mathes. Marrow made what he obviously felt was a fine defensive play on the re-

ceiver. The referee on the play ruled interference. It was a call that could have gone either way. Marrow lost it — the call and his composure.

To the interference call, the refs marched off another 15

yards for a personal foul when Marrow directed an obscenity at the ref. A play later, Marrow, still in the game and out of control, was hit with another personal foul and a teammate had to tackle him, shouting, "What are you doing?" The ball ended up on the PHS 12.

On the next play, Nottingham fumbled and Morris recovered. "That saved the game," said a PHS fan from the sideline.

With 1:45 left, PHS regained possession and although it was able to run off ten plays and gain two first downs before time ran out, it was unable to mount a scoring threat.

Asked what he liked after the game, Vollherbst replied: "We were able to suck it up when we got in tough positions on defense. The kids rose up and took it away from them. That's a positive thing."

"We're very fragile at this point. To be able to suck it up when the chips were down makes a good team."

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East Windsor, north of Route 130, south of Hickory Corner Road, south of Oxford Drive and Sulton Place to Township line

Thursday, September 14
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East Windsor, north of Dutch Neck Road to Oxford Drive to Sulton Place to Township line and One Mile Road extension

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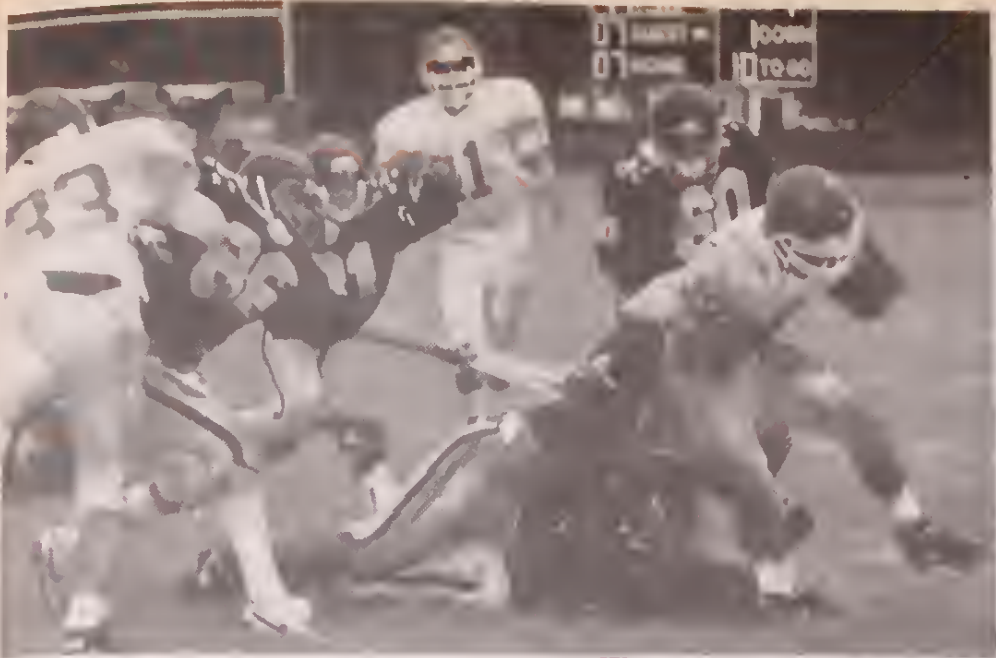
Tuesday, September 19
Hightstown Borough
Fleming Township, residents with Tuesday garbage collection

Wednesday, September 20
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Thursday, September 21
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Friday, September 22
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Saturday, September 23
Hamilton Township Zone 4, residents with Wednesday/Saturday garbage collection (except those in Zone 1)



CRAIG FIGHTS FOR YARDAGE: PHS workhorse Julian Craig fights for yardage in Little Tiger football opener with Nottingham. The veteran back rushed for 50 yards in nine carries.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Offense Sorely Missing In PHS Field Hockey Loss

What was missing in Princeton High's 5-0 field hockey loss Saturday morning to Hopewell Valley in its season's opener? Any sign of an offense.

The Little Tigers managed fewer than five shots on goal. "We have not scored yet in a scrimmage or a game," Jones noted. "They may have forgotten that's part of the game. You either score or you don't; it's that simple."

Despite the shutout, Jones said that the score did not indicate how well PHS had played. "We've come a long way since Day One. What was missing was creating opportunities to score."

The Little Tigers must find the key to putting the ball in the goal soon. They will entertain Lawrence Thursday at 3:45, then visit Hamilton Saturday morning and Lawrenceville School on Monday, before hosting Nottingham on Tuesday.

The first half of the Hopewell contest was played in the rain. When the rain increased, referee Sandy Oropel stopped the game at halftime with Hopewell leading, 2-0. However, after the players had completed the post-game handshaking ritual, the rain stopped and the referee called the teams back to complete the

game. Both teams were on the same field so rain was not a factor, insisted Jones.

What was a factor was the Bulldogs' relentless, aggressive play. "They had more breakaways, more corners, they kept pounding on our door. We could only hold them off so long," said Jones.

Jones said that she felt her team moved the ball well in spots. There were several game situations, she said, which the team had practiced and was able to do in the game. She cited the play of midfielder Nicole Miros and that of center midfielder Rachel Kachur. Goalie Michelle Sasso had some "bright moments" including a glittering hand save, "but it takes 11 players out there," Jones added.

"Hopewell Valley is over. We're looking forward to our next game."

PDS Football Is Beaten In Opener, 28-18, by ANC

The final score was not what new coach Mark Adams might have liked, but he had plenty of things to be pleased about last Saturday after Princeton Day's 28-18 loss to Academy of New Church.

The Panthers will try to give Adams his first victory this Saturday when they take on Montclair Kimberley at home. MKA graduated a lot of seniors from the team that squeaked by PDS 13-7 last fall, so the Blue and White may be able to take the charge in this one.

Adams certainly is excited about the running of sophomore Harvey Bradley, who scored all three touchdowns, one on a 93-yard return of an intercepted pass. Bradley had six carries for 52 yards.

Jon Trend also had a solid debut at quarterback, completing seven of 10 passes for 109 yards. He had one touchdown pass called back because of a penalty, and threw two interceptions.

PDS might have scored more, but it did not have the ball enough. Overall, it did not get a chance to run very many plays. This was because ANC controlled the ball for long periods of time en route to its four touchdowns. It scored once in every period, adding an extra point after each.

"We need more discipline on defense," Adams noted. He also is concerned about the number of penalties PDS incurred, 13 of them in the first half, and most of those when special teams were on the field.

However, in his first game as coach, Adams liked the performance of his team, which amounted to just 14 players who saw action. And one of those, Ben Holmuth, injured a knee and had to come out.

On the plus side, Steve Eaton, a 180-lb junior, has joined the team. Adams figures he'll be able to help out at tight end, and at linebacker.

Devastating Beginning For PHS Soccer Coach

"What a baptism! My baptism into Mercer County soccer. I didn't expect it to be quite that devastating," commented Matt Wilkinson, the new coach of the Princeton High girls' soccer team.

In his first game Friday, Wilkinson watched as visiting Hopewell Valley scored the first time it touched the ball and then added another quick goal to take a 2-0 lead before the contest was minutes old. "I thought it was going to be a long afternoon," said Wilkinson.

Long enough. The Bulldogs went on to post an easy 6-1 victory.

Wilkinson and his Little Tigers will be subjected to three more Mercer County tests this week. PHS will be at Lawrence this Wednesday, at Hamilton Friday and host Nottingham on Monday. All games have a 3:45 start.

As for that opener, "We had a terrible first period," said Wilkinson. "But as the periods went along, I'd say by the fourth period, we were playing equal with them or better." Freshman Kathy Neuger scored Princeton's lone goal in the third period.

"We have two problems," continued Wilkinson. "Our de-



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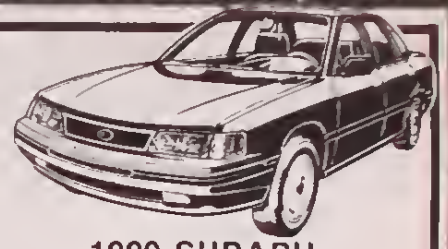
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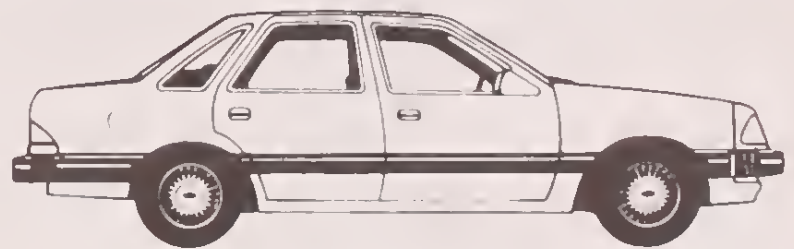
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Continued on Next Page

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

fense is a little haphazard — which is a lot my fault because I am an offensive-minded person — and we have only one girl who's shooting. Kathy took every shot we had on goal. Until we get the other girls to shoot, it could be a repeat."

Hopewell, Wilkinson allowed, had a good team. "That Nicole girl for them could really blast the ball. We couldn't stop her." The Bulldogs' Nicole Peters had four goals and an assist to pace Hopewell Valley in its opening game.

PDS Girls' Soccer Loses To Germantown Academy

In its opening game last week, the Princeton Day girls' soccer team found itself playing in Pennsylvania, and they do things a little differently across the Delaware.

Instead of four 20-minute quarters, Germantown Academy plays two 45-minute halves, and the longer game took just enough out of the Panthers to enable the host team to sneak off with a 1-0 victory. New coach Yves Marcuard felt his girls were getting weary near the end, and had lost some of their concentration.

The only goal of the contest came with about 10 minutes left in the game, when a regular PDS game would have been over. Edith Roberts played the entire contest in goal, and played very well, according to Marcuard. The Panthers also lost Lisa Lake for the next few games, when she reinjured her knee.

Last Thursday's game with Hun was rained out, and will be rescheduled. A pair of home games are set for this week against Dwight Englewood on Friday and Montclair Kimberley on Saturday.

PDS Girls' Tennis Is 1-2 After Germantown Loss PDS Field Hockey Splits Its First Two Contests

The Princeton Day girls' tennis team also lost a tough match to Germantown, dropping a 3-2 decision. Its record fell to 1-2.

Playing at first singles, Claire Brown won her match, taking both sets, 6-4. The first doubles team of Stephanie Gendler and Aly Cohen also won after a slow start. They dropped the first set, 6-1, but came back to capture the next two, 6-4, 6-2.

The Panthers had a chance to



MUELLER INTERCEPTS: Princeton High senior halfback Liz Mueller, in white shirt, takes ball away from a Hopewell Valley player in first period action in Friday's home opener for the Little Tigers. Visiting HV won, 6-1.

beat Germantown when second singles player Elissa Marcus had two match points in the second set serving at 5-4. However these slipped away, and she lost that set 7-5. Her opponent then took the third, 6-2. Marcus had taken the first set 6-4.

Germantown's other points came in third singles where Sharon Thomas lost 6-3, 6-4, and in second doubles where Christina deGoma and Natasha Datta lost 6-1, 7-5.

The scheduled match with Morristown-Beard on Friday was postponed because early Friday morning there was some talk of rain later in the day, and apparently no one was willing to adopt a wait-and-see attitude. PDS's next match will be against Montclair at home this Saturday.

In the opener last Friday against Pingry, an early mistake allowed the visitors to take a 1-0 lead. Pingry took the opening face-off and went right down the field and scored before a stunned PDS defense could react.

Thereafter, PDS took full control of the game, but it took a while to score. It finally tied the contest late in the first period, after repeated corner shots. Liz Bylin converted Jen Thompson's pass into a score with a hard shot from the top of the circle.

PDS won the game with a goal 5:16 into the second half. Bylin sent another corner shot from Thompson toward the goal, and freshman Britte Lynam swept the ball into the cage.

Friday's sun gave way to rain on Saturday, and Lawrence got the only goal of the game with 13 minutes left in the first half. PDS was gaining momentum in the second half, but so was the precipitation, and the contest was called with 17 minutes remaining. Under field hockey rules, the game is official if at least one half is completed.

Two matches are on tap this week for the Blue and White. On Wednesday, it will face powerful Hopewell Valley, which has already scored 10 goals (five against PHS last Saturday) in just two games. That's a season's worth for some teams. Saturday, the Panthers will meet Montclair Kimberley.

PDS Boys Soccer Wins After Defeat in Opener

The Princeton Day boys' soccer team had a long ride home after a disappointing 1-0 loss to Dwight-Englewood last Wednesday, but had better luck at home on Saturday.

Coach Carlos Cara's Panthers shut out Trenton High, 2-0, in the rain to even their record at 1-1. Both goals were scored by Chris Lake. The first came when his first-period shot was momentarily stopped by the Trenton goalie, but then inadvertently kicked into the cage by a Tornado defender. Lake was credited with the score.

Lake added an insurance tally in the third period on a direct kick. A pair of key Prep B games are coming up next for the Panthers. They will travel to Morristown-Beard on Friday, and play Montclair Kimberley at home Saturday.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hopewell a Step Faster Than PHS in Soccer Tilt

"They play a speed game and we couldn't keep up with them," commented Princeton High soccer coach Ron Celestin last week, after his Little Tigers had dropped their opening game, 3-0, to Hopewell Valley in Pennington. "They had a bit more speed up front. Certainly they were faster on the ball."

His Little Tigers were a little nervous, a little intimidated playing Hopewell at the start of the contest, said Celestin. (Hopewell coach Stan Davis has nine starters back from last year's fine club which posted a 14-5-2 mark.) But Celestin added that he felt PHS played better in the second half.

PHS will have little time to reflect, however. It will be at Lawrence High Wednesday and at Hamilton on Friday and then host Nottingham on Monday. Lawrence and Nottingham are Valley Conference league games.

Despite any first-game jitters, PHS held the favored Bulldogs to one goal in the first half, a first-period score by Anthony Filadore. In all, the pressing Bulldogs unleashed 33 shots against the Tigers and Celestin credited PHS goalie Scott Petrone with playing "a helluva game. He had some key saves. It could have been a lot worse."

The home team broke the tight contest open with two quick scores in the third period. After Mark Gola beat Petrone, Filadore outran the PHS defense down the sideline, drew Petrone out from the net and passed to Hunter Grossman who drove an easy shot into the open net.

The Little Tigers kept trying to penetrate the Bulldog defense but met with limited success. HV goalie Brian Kroll had two saves and his backup Rob Landalino turned aside four shots to preserve the shutout.

PHS Boys, Girl Winners In Monday Soccer Games

Rebounding from opening losses, both the Princeton High boys' and girls' soccer teams won their first games of the season Monday.

The boys defeated McCarristin, 5-0, behind the scoring of Aaron Burt and Tony



STRUGGLE FOR CONTROL: PHS senior Dan Horowitz (9) and teammate Gerry Prette battle a Hopewell Valley player for control of the ball in third-period action in Friday's opener for both teams. Hopewell blanked Little Tigers, 3-0.

Malangone who netted two goals apiece. Dan Horowitz also scored for the Little Tigers and goalie Scott Petrone had another fine game in front of the net for the victors, with 10 saves for his first shutout. The home-team Iron Mikes, outshot a lopsided 36-10 by PHS, fell to 0-2.

Joan Sullivan broke a 1-1 tie with her winning goal in the third period to give the PHS girls' team a 2-1 victory over McCarristin, and rookie coach Matt Wilkinson his first win. Wilkinson had been hopeful. Before the game he had noted that the Iron Mikes had lost their opener, too, and were one of the two teams PHS had defeated last year. "We hope to get our motor running in that game," he said.

Marcie Procaccini had put PHS on the board with her goal in the second period but McCarristin's Debbie Chayr also scored in the same period.

In its season's opener under new coach Les Turbezille, the PHS boys' cross country team fell to Nottingham, 17-41. The Northstars placed the first four runners across the finish line led by David Thames who covered the 3.2-mile Princeton course in 17:21.

Matt Pickens finished fifth for PHS in 18:25, followed by teammate Doug Bolender who came in sixth in 18:48. Nottingham evened its record at 1-1 with the win.

Hun Tennis Victor. Following an opening win over Oak Knoll and a loss to Newark Academy,

the number one ranked team in the State, the Hun girls' tennis team on Monday defeated Morristown Beard, 5-0.

Hun's top singles player, Kristi Kungl, blanked Leslie Edelman, 6-0, 6-0. Marisa Schell and Nancy Peterson were almost as effective in winning the second and third singles, both by 6-0, 6-1 scores. Hun won both doubles in straight sets, too. Rachel Bendavid and Kristen Gangemi won the first doubles and Wendy Peterson and Leigh Kowalski were easy 6-0, 6-2 victors in the second doubles. The loss was the second straight for winless Morristown-Beard.

Princeton Day Defeats Peddie, 4-1, in Tennis

The Princeton Day girls tennis team obviously prefers to play in the rain.

Last Friday, its home match with Morristown-Beard was postponed early, too early to take advantage of a beautiful, sunny afternoon for tennis. This past Monday, it drizzled most of the afternoon, but the Panthers took to the courts and whipped Peddie, 4-1. The victory evened their record at 2-2.

The only loss for the Blue and White came at first singles where Claire Brown was beaten by the consistent play of Lisa Johnson, 6-3, 6-0. However, PDS took both other singles matches in straight sets. Elissa Marcus and Sharon Thomas dominated their opponents losing no more than two games apiece.

Both PDS doubles teams also won two set matches. Stephanie Gendler and Aly Cohen triumphed, 6-4, 6-1, and Julie Marcus and Christina deGoma captured a rain-delayed 6-4, 6-3 decision.

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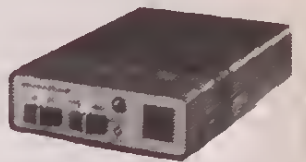
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William G. Bowen and Julie Ann Sosa

PEOPLE in the News

William G. Bowen, former president of Princeton University, is the author with Julie Ann Sosa, a 1988 graduate of Princeton University, of a study which projects severe shortages of faculty in the arts and sciences at American colleges and universities unless efforts are made to strengthen graduate programs in the humanities.

The study is entitled *Prospects for Faculty in the Arts and Sciences: a Study of Factors Affecting Demand and Supply 1987-2012*, published by Princeton University Press. An analysis of academic labor markets, the book provides a comprehensive assessment of the outlook for faculty staffing by documenting when and where to anticipate imbalances. Particularly severe imbalances between supply and demand are projected to begin in 1997-2002.

Contrary to popular impression, these imbalances will be most pronounced in the humanities and social sciences, where projections by the authors show only seven candidates for every 10 faculty openings. Top liberal arts colleges will face special problems since their demand for faculty will peak at the same time that the overall ratio of candidates per position will be the least favorable.

Another unexpected conclusion of *Prospects for Faculty* is that the shortages will not be caused by any unusual "bunching" of retirements; rather, there will be a relatively smooth but steady pattern of departures. Mr. Bowen and Ms. Sosa base these projections on a systematic analysis of the factors that have affected employment prospects for college and university faculty over the last 25 years.

One phenomenon which the book documents is the "flight from the arts and sciences." Between 1971 and 1985, the share of degrees awarded in the arts and sciences plummeted from 40 percent to 25 percent.

Mr. Bowen is currently president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. Ms. Sosa is studying for a degree in human sciences at Worcester College, Oxford University, before entering the medical school of Johns Hopkins University in the fall of 1990. She graduated *magna cum laude* from Princeton in 1988, having majored in the Woodrow Wilson

School of Public and International Affairs. She also served as chairman of the Daily Princetonian.



Allison E. Rohrer, daughter of William and Lola Rohrer, 76 Stetson Way, and Charles E. Hush Jr., son of Charles and Alyce Bush, 192 Loomis Court, both 1989 Princeton High School graduates, have received the 1989 Theodore S. Reed Scholarships. The annual awards are granted by the board of directors of Walter B. Howe, Inc.

Ms. Rohrer, who is majoring in Arts and Science at the University of Virginia, was active in various Princeton High School clubs and community organizations, played soccer and participated in competitive horseback riding.

Mr. Bush, majoring in economics and government at Harvard University, was active in many Princeton High School clubs and worked on the school newspaper.



Charles E. Bush Jr.

Hollis S. McLoughlin, 39-year-old son of John T. and Harriet Hollis McLoughlin of Allison Road, is serving as assistant secretary for policy management of the United States Treasury. Appointed by President Bush and confirmed by the United States Senate in May, Mr. McLoughlin also serves as counselor to Secretary of Treasury Nicholas F. Brady.

In his post, Mr. McLoughlin serves as the senior advisor to Secretary Brady and overseer of the executive secretariat. He identifies and manages policies covering the full range of the Treasury Department's activities and coordinates departmental policies with the White House and other executive branch departments.

A 1972 graduate of Harvard College, Mr. McLoughlin served as chief of staff to former Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick from 1974 to 1979, and in 1982 was chief of staff for Mr. Brady while he was a United States Senator from New Jersey. Prior to joining the Treasury Department, Mr. McLoughlin was managing director of the Taggart Group.

Continued on Next Page



Hollis S. McLoughlin

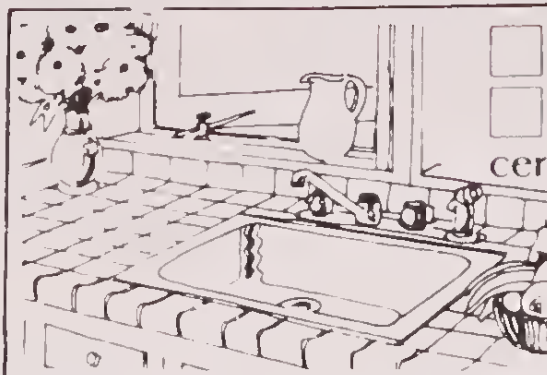
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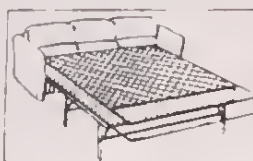


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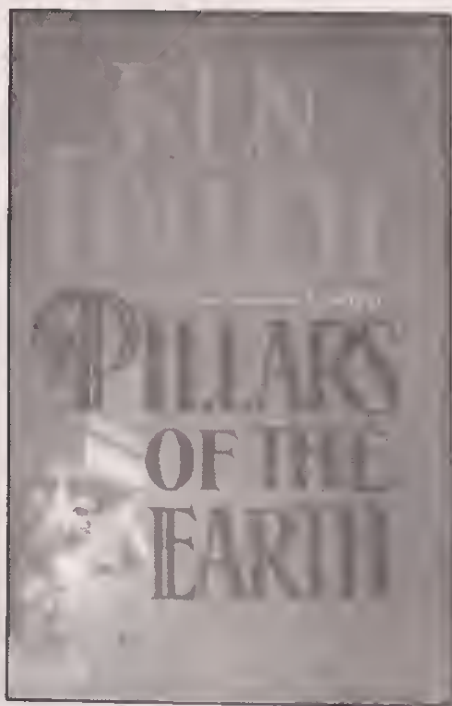
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

From 1983 to 1987 he was an executive of Purolator Courier Corporation. His prior business experience was as an account executive with Benton and Bowles. He lives in Summit with his wife Caroline and young daughter.

Barry M. Sullivan, formerly of Princeton, has been named vice president and treasurer of Alfa-Laval Inc., Ft. Lee. In this position, he is responsible for determining and carrying out the Swedish multinational engineering hold company's tactical and strategic financial agenda in the United States.

Army Sgt. 1st Class Alexander H. Busch, son of Alexander and Maria Busch, Rural Route 1, Pennington, has arrived for duty in Italy.

He is a 1975 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Patrick V. Powers Jr., son of Patrick V. Powers, 31 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, and B. J. Bess of Bowling Green, Ohio, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky.

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Keith J. Carter

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Keith J. Carter, John Street, received a master's in social work from the Graduate School of Social Work of Rutgers University. A lifelong Princeton resident, he attended the Princeton public schools, graduated from Princeton High School, received a bachelor of arts from Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., and attended the Graduate School of the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Mr. Carter is a senior counselor with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Brad Ariett and Deborah Kidder, both of Princeton, were among the 10 seniors at the Hun School who were inducted into the Hun chapter of the Cum Laude Society at the school's opening assembly. Other area residents inducted include Elizabeth Bertone of Pennington and Kelly Lemon of Belle Mead.

Modeled on Phi Beta Kappa, the Cum Laude Society recognizes academic distinction at the secondary school level. More than 300 students have been inducted into membership in the Hun chapter since its founding in 1963.

Marine Staff Sgt. Stephen R. Jesionky, son of Adam Jesionky, 109 Amwell Road, Belle Mead, has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan.

Mary Ann Fox, librarian at The Hun School, is one of 25 individuals selected to attend the 1989 Library Leadership Institute sponsored by the Department of Education of the State of New Jersey.

Mrs. Fox, who has served as librarian at The Hun School for the past three years, represented Hun last year at a statewide conference charting the future of New Jersey libraries over the next five to ten years. The conference was the first since 1979 to consider statewide goals.

Mrs. Fox, who holds a masters in library science from



Scott Sternberg

Emmy-award-winning producer, Scott Sternberg, formerly of Princeton, was promoted to executive vice-president of Barris-Guber-Peters Television, Los Angeles. He was previously senior vice-president of Barris Productions.

Mr. Sternberg joined the company in 1987 as a consultant and soon after became producer, then executive producer, of all three series in syndication: "The All New Dating Game," "The Newlywed Game," and "The Gong Show."

Rutgers University, is a member of the National Library Association and the New Jersey Library Association. She also serves on the board of directors of the Educational Media Association.

The Rev. Patricia L. Daley of Evelyn Place will be installed Sunday, November 24, as the sixth pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church in Trenton.

Prior to accepting the call of Bethany, Mrs. Daley served as associate pastor of The Presbyterian Church in New Brunswick. With the New Brunswick congregation, Mrs. Daley developed an outreach program called *Dare We Call It Evangelism?* which is in the process of being prepared for publication.

Mrs. Daley serves as chairperson of The Presbytery of New Brunswick's Committee on Ministry. She is also active in the Presbytery's Urban Cabinet, a group of eight Presbyterian churches serving Trenton and New Brunswick, and serves on the Meadow Lakes Chaplaincy Board.

For several years, Mrs. Daley was a speech therapist in the Princeton school system. While attending Princeton Theological Seminary, she served as speech therapist and director of student services for the Newgrange School. She was ordained in 1985.

Mrs. Daley is married to Eliot Daley and has three grown children.



Patricia L. Daley

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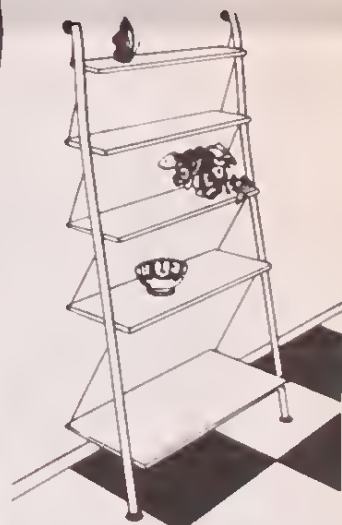
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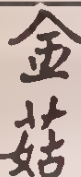
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BUSINESS

**\$8.5 Million Restoration
Complete at Forsgate**

Forsgate Country Club in Monroe Township last week unveiled its \$8.5-million new look at grand opening ceremonies held in the restored Forsgate Clubhouse. The restoration program, which took five months to complete, was designed to return Forsgate to its original position as one of the preeminent golf, meeting and entertainment facilities in the northeast.

Forty-five hundred square feet was added to the clubhouse to expand the formal glass-walled dining room and to create a new grille room for casual dining. An elevated terrace, overlooking the Charles Banks golf course, has been added to the entire length of the clubhouse.

New meeting rooms are now available with the latest audio-visual technology and an executive board room was added for private and corporate meetings.

An executive fitness center for men, a fitness studio for women, and three new tennis courts are also part of the new recreational amenities. Locker rooms have been enlarged and refurbished.

Carleton Varney, the internationally known interior designer, was commissioned to oversee Forsgate's Clubhouse restoration.

"Working within the traditional, old structure of the Forsgate Clubhouse offered the opportunity to recreate the classic country-club ambiance for which Forsgate was once so well known," he said. "I in-



Peter Freed



Marsha Novick

roduced a new, updated flavor to create the effect of bringing Forsgate into the moment while still evoking images of a grand old club."

Matrix Development Group, a major New Jersey real estate development firm purchased the 513-acre Forsgate property in 1984 and has spent five years working toward its renewal.

In addition to relocating and upgrading numerous tee greens and fairways on the course, the restoration includes construction of a practice range and numerous water hazards, as well as improving cart paths, sand traps, rain shelters and overall landscaping.

In addition to Forsgate Country Club, current Matrix projects include Center Point at 8A, a 900-acre corporate business park; Monroe Centre and Interchange Plaza, single and multi-story office complexes; single-family homes at The Greens at Forsgate; and the Holiday Inn-Center Point — all located at exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike. Other area Matrix projects include University Square and Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus.

**GE Signs Major Lease
At Nassau Park, Route 1**

General Electric Co.'s Astro Space Division has leased 50,900 square feet and has taken an option on significant additional space at Nassau Park, the mixed-use R&D and office park being developed on Route 1 by the Landis Group.

According to Alan B. Landis, principal of The Landis Group, the GE Astro Space Division is initially occupying most of the second floor of 100 Nassau Park Boulevard, the already completed 220,000-square-foot building at the intersection of Route 1 and the Quaker bridge Road overpass.

"The GE Astro Space Division is the ideal beginning to creating a research and development emphasis at Nassau Park," said Mr. Landis, whose company is also developing Carnegie Center complex one mile north on Route 1. "GE Astro Space is involved in an exciting, long-term project, which is developing a complex space satellite station. This lease transaction is indicative of the strength of the Princeton market as a location for R&D users as well as users of office space."

Other tenants at Nassau Park include Prudential Insurance, Chemical Waste Management, Lehrer/McGovern/Bovis, and Pellettieri, Rabstein & Altman.

**Seminar on Liability Set
At Law Firm on Route 1**

Brener Wallack & Hill will offer a seminar, "Personal Liability of Corporate Management for Environmental Claims," in its offices at 210 Carnegie Center on Wednesday, September 27, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. A continental breakfast will be available from 8:30 to 9.

The program will review the potential civil and criminal liability of corporate officials for environmental violations

under statutory and common law principles. It will discuss the distinction between corporate and personal liability, and identify emerging legislative and enforcement trends at both the State and federal levels to expand situations where personal liability may be incurred for acts or omissions of managers and their subordinates.

The program is open to the public without charge, but limited space restricts attendance to those first to respond to Pattie Sakenas at 924-0808.

Personnel Notes

The New Jersey law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan 600 College Road East, has announced the addition of a number of lawyers and several changes in status.

Peter R. Freed has been made a partner after a number of years as an associate in the firm's litigation department. Prior to joining Smith, Stratton, Mr. Freed served as deputy attorney general, New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety, from 1981 to 1984, and as a law clerk to the Honorable Melvin P. Antell, Superior Court of New Jersey, Appellate Division.

Marsha E. Novick, currently a partner in the firm, will change her status to that of counsel in September when she moves to Washington, D.C. Ms. Novick is married to Harvey Rosen, chairman of the Department of Economics at Princeton University, who has been appointed deputy assistant secretary for tax analysis, United States Department of the Treasury.

The couple expects to return to Princeton within two years.

Smith, Stratton has also added three attorneys to the firm. They are, Jay A. Ganzman, a lawyer and former hospital administrator with Bellevue Hospital Center in New York City. Richard A. Perdian, and Deborah W. Barlow both of whom will join the firm's litigation practice.

Four new associates have also joined the firm. They are Lillian E. Brown, Peter Suzuki, Nancy A. Conklin and Lynnann P. Malzone.

Robert Mailer, formerly with CUH2A, has joined Hoisington Engineers, a Princeton-based structural and site engineering firm, as a principal officer.

Mr. Mailer will coordinate efforts for several major contracts that have been recently awarded to Hoisington Engineers, including research and development facilities for the Convatec division of Squibb in Princeton, and Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories of South Brunswick, as well as American Wharf, a seven-story waterfront hotel and parking complex in Norwich, Conn.

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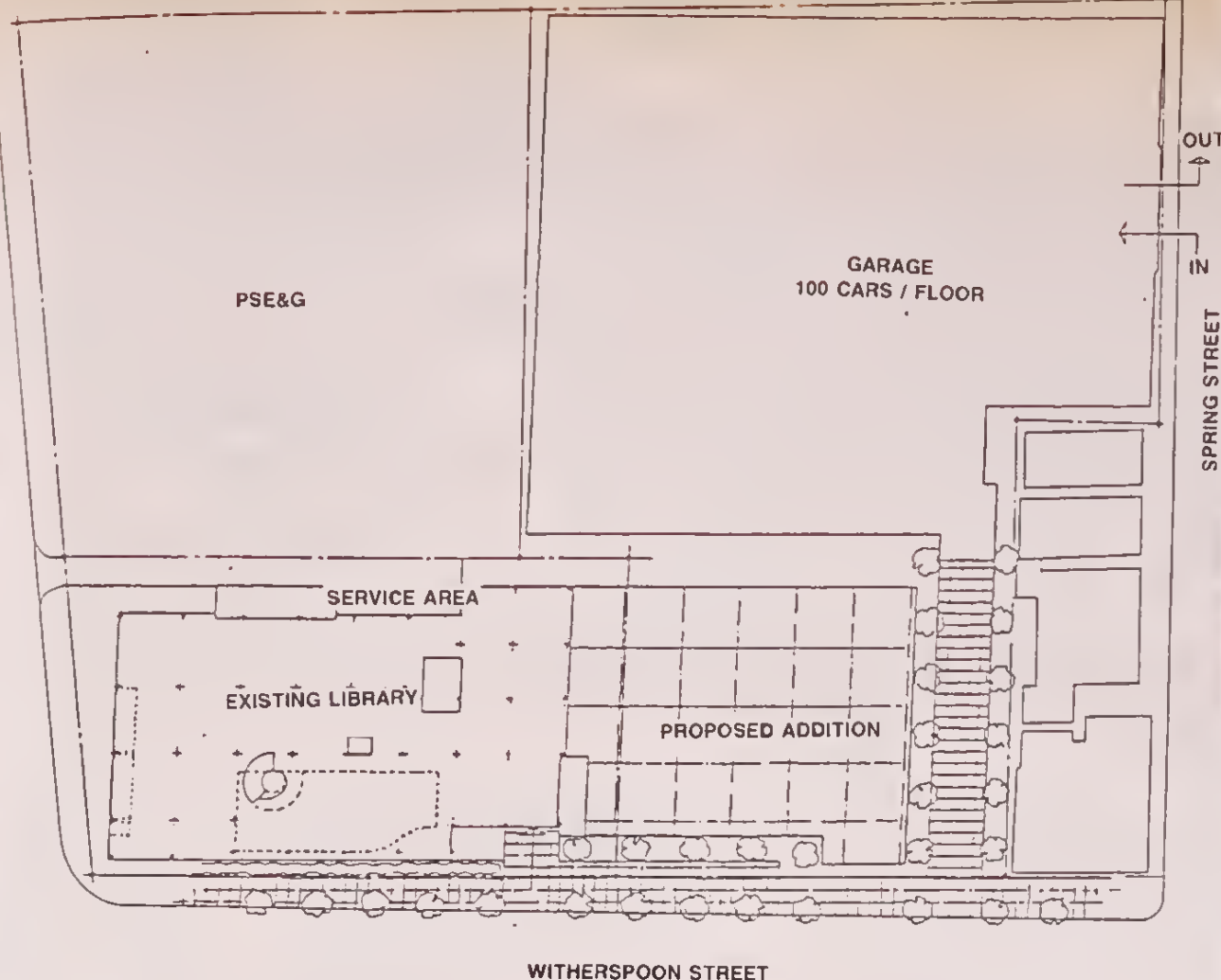
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LIBRARY SITE PLAN: This drawing shows the layout of the proposed addition to the Princeton Public Library with a parking garage to the rear. The existing library is about 26,000 square feet. A new third floor plus the proposed addition would bring the total to 66,000 square feet. The expansion would remove 44 spaces in the adjoining parking lot, and the Citizens' Advisory Committee is recommending that a municipal parking garage be built in the remainder of the parking lot just before or at the same time the library addition is under construction.

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Library

Continued from Page 1

come to \$54,400. This would amount to an increase of less than half a cent per \$100 of assessed valuation in both the Township and Borough.

The executive summary of the draft final report states that increased staff must be anticipated. The Committee asked the library department heads to provide an estimate of the additional staffing needs and received a detailed list of the 20.15 full time employees who would be requested.

The cost for these 20-plus full time employees would come to \$425,504, a 49 percent increase over current staff costs. Recognizing that this is a "substantial" increase, the Committee says there should be a full investigation of the need for each position requested by the board of trustees. It also suggests that this level of staffing "may not be affordable" and suggests one approach to reduce the im-

part of additional staffing on the tax rate is to gradually phase-in the additional positions.

One chapter in the report is entitled "Program Recommendations." It contains five detailed pages of ways in which the library "should continue to address the community's informational, educational and cultural interests and needs by providing materials, information, and staff assistance which supports and facilitates self-enrichment, self-improvement, job/career advancement, citizen education, avocational pursuits, and the enjoyable use of leisure time."

The Committee notes that "not all of the staff requested are required simply because the building will be larger; many have been requested in response to the service and operational enhancements we have recommended. A less ambitious service plan should result in fewer additional staff positions needed."

The Committee also notes that there has been "little appreciable increase in the Library's staff in more than a decade. As a result the staff, as a whole, appears to be struggling with their current workload, and many individuals are clearly overextended. It is clear that some additional staff will be needed."

Parking Issue. A separate section of the draft final report is devoted to the parking issue. "The Committee members, like many if not most other Princeton residents, believe that parking in the downtown area is inadequate. How then can we recommend an addition to the Library into the adjacent parking lot which will reduce,

by approximately 44 spaces, the current inventory of parking?" the report asks.

The answer, the Committee believes, is a municipal parking garage to be built in what will be the remainder of the adjacent parking lot behind the proposed addition to the Library. The report makes no recommendations as to size and design, suggesting only that one way of reducing the cost of a garage would be the use of tax-free revenue bonds to finance it.

In order to qualify for the tax-free interest rate, the garage must be available to the public and cannot reserve spaces for monthly parkers. The report suggests that swapping spaces with existing garages which seem to prefer to serve monthly permit holders might be negotiated.

Believing that the parking problem "can and should be resolved," the Committee urges expansion of the library as proposed, "even if the Borough decides against building a garage or defers a decision."

"We believe the Library is the cultural heart of our community and vital to our quality of life," the executive summary states. "The Committee recommends that high priority be placed on its expansion and on-going support."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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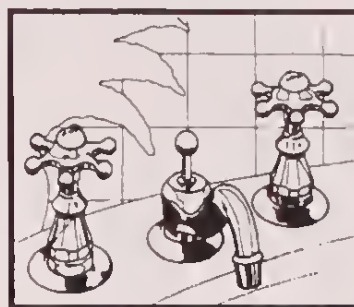
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OBITUARIES

Katherine H. Gianopoulos, 80, died September 18 at home. Born in Simpson, Pa., she lived in Princeton for more than 40 years.

Wife of the late Steven Sweder and the late Theodore Gianopoulos, she is survived by two daughters, Helen Sweder of Princeton and Dolores S. Hawksworth of Sewell; a son, Walter Sweder of Waltham, Mass.; a sister, Anna Willard of Waymart, Pa.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, September 20, at noon at St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church in Mayfield, Pa. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice at the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Robert D. Bancroft, 74, of Whiting, died September 17 at Community Memorial Hospital in Toms River. Born in Gouverneur, N.Y., he lived in Princeton for 36 years before moving to Whiting 13 years ago.

Mr. Bancroft was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II who graduated from the New York Diesel Engineering School in Albany. He retired in 1974 after 20 years as a carpenter with H.A. Snedeker's Sons of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Mary D. Bancroft; three sons, Robert D. Jr. of Hamilton, Gregory of West Windsor and Mark of Waterford, Conn.; a brother, Dr. Franklin Bancroft of Brier Hill, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, September 20, at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. The family requests that no flowers be sent.

W. PRESTON EVERS, 67, died Tuesday, Sept. 12th at Somerset Medical Center. Son of the late Preston Evers and Jennett Evers Sinclair, he was born March 7, 1922 in Lumberton, N.C. He attended Penecostal Holy Church and Sunday School. He received his education in Lumberton, N.C. at Redstone Academy under Dr. J.H. Hayswood.

At 21 years of age he enlisted in the Army serving almost 3 years. He received an Honorable Discharge in 1945. Afterwards, he moved to Princeton and relocated to Belle Mead, N.J. to continue his governmental service for General Services Administration, Belle Mead Depot. There he worked for 41 years as a heavy equipment operator until his retirement in 1986. He moved to Somerville in 1972 and resided there until his death.

He leaves to cherish his memories, his wife Marion, daughter Robin, two sons, William and Brad, three sisters, Virginia Lewis of Lumberton, N.C., Ruth Smith and Isabelle Sealy of New York, two brothers, Luther Sinclair and Clayton Sinclair of New York, several nieces and nephews and a host of relatives and friends.

Concetta L. Belloni, 65, of 13 Sassafra Row, died September 10 at Princeton Medical Center after a long illness. Born in New York City, she had lived in Princeton since 1974.

Before suffering a stroke in 1981, Mrs. Belloni was active in the Princeton Senior Citizens Club and in planning trips for the Senior Trip Club with the Recreation Department. She was a member of the Altar Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church.

Wife of the late Romeo Belloni, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Regina and Larry Simpson of Princeton; a son, Ralph Hamilton of Ewing; a grandson, Jarrod R. Simpson of Princeton and a granddaughter, Rebecca L. Hamilton of Pittsburgh; a brother, Vincent Starace of New York; and two sisters, Jo Longo of New York and Anna Kelly of Rhode Island.

A memorial mass will be celebrated Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Julia A. Hlafter, 84, died September 14 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Passaic, Mrs. Hlafter lived in Haritan before moving to Princeton in 1970. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah and the Friday Club of the YWCA.

Wife of the late John A. Hlafter, she is survived by a son, Jon D. Hlafter of Princeton; a sister, Anna Ponchak of Haritan; and two grandchildren, Meredith S. and Jon A. Hlafter of Princeton.

The service was held at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lodi Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540, or the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902.

Edith E. Pncino of St. Augustine, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died September 10 at home.

Born in Trenton, she had lived in St. Augustine for the last 13 years. She was owner and operator of "Unique by Edith," a store in St. Augustine.

Surviving are her husband, Elwood Pncino; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackson of Princeton; two sons, Norman Luck of St. Augustine and Kenneth Luck of Jacksonville, Fla.; two daughters, Sandra Broniszewski and Wendy Hartshorn, both of Trenton; two sisters, Deborah Emmons of Virginia and Barbara Hayes of Tampa, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in St. Augustine with Dr. Larry Lake, pastor of the Shores United Methodist Church, officiating. Donations in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, Box 3382, St. Augustine, Fla., 32085.

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Cyril Black Memorial

A memorial service for Cyril E. Black will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel.

The Rev. John Marks will officiate. The eulogy will be delivered by James H. Billington, the Librarian of Congress.

Prof. Black died July 18 at Princeton Medical Center of congestive heart failure.

In his memory, the university has established the Cyril E. Black Fund, proceeds from which will be used to support research and travel for faculty and students in the fields of history and international relations. The fund will be administered by the university's Center of International Studies, which Prof. Black directed for 17 years.

Contributions to the memorial fund may be made c/o the Recording Secretary, Box 140, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08544.

Margaret Stewart Haas, 59, died September 12 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Haas lived in Lawrenceville for several years. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, and an active member of the Princeton YWCA.

Surviving are her husband, John R. Haas; two sons, Michael S. Haas of Fort Collins, Colo., and David S. Haas of East Windsor; five grandchildren, Kevin, Mark, Michael and Megan Haas of Fort Collins and Margaret Anne Haas of East Windsor; two brothers, David Stewart of Southampton, Pa., and George Mayer of Levittown, Pa.

The service was held at a funeral home in Hulmeville, Pa., the Rev. John C. Belmont, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in Newtown, Pa., Cemetery.

Daniel Simmons Jr., 35, of Plainsboro, died September 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., Mr. Simmons lived in Hopewell and Plainsboro nearly all his life. He was formerly employed at Johnson & Johnson and Dow Jones, and at the time of his death was employed as a computer manager at Macy's in Newark. He was a U.S. Navy veteran.

Surviving are his son and daughter, Michael and Tamara; his mother, Marie Simmons; a sister, Dortha Simmons; and a brother, James Simmons, all of Trenton.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Campbell Funeral Chapel, 1225 Calhoun Street, Trenton, the Rev. T.L. Steele, pastor of Jerusalem Baptist Church, officiating. Cremation will follow in the Ewing Crematory.

Dolores R. Horan, 60, died September 17 at Princeton Nursing Home. Born in Newark, she lived in Princeton since 1961.

She is survived by her husband, John J. Horan; her mother, Helen Riker of Newton; a sister, Lorraine Dale of Newton; two daughters, Dale Horan of Princeton and Kim Horan Kelly of Lawrenceville; a son, Christopher J. Horan of Boston Mass.; and a granddaughter.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated this Wednesday at St. James Church in Rocky Hill. Arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Alzheimer's Disease Fund of New Jersey, Box 355, Westfield 07091.



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cussed September 25 through 28 at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Four members of the faculty (two Marxist and two Christian) from the University of Rostock in East Germany will explore this issue with faculty from the Seminary and Princeton University in a seminar at the Seminary's Center of Continuing Education. The seminar will be chaired by Dr. Charles C. West, professor of Christian ethics at Princeton

Seminary.

Discussions will center on Marxist-Christian dialogue, the momentous changes being undertaken in socialist society, the life and witness of Christian churches there, and the future of religion in general in Eastern Europe.

The cost of the seminar is \$225 for registration, meals and housing, or \$115 without meals and housing. For further information or to register, call 497-7990.

Bulletin Notes

"The Innocent in Prison: On Death Row for the Crimes of Others" will be the topic of discussion of the monthly Adult Forum at the Princeton United Methodist Church this Sunday. The speaker will be James C. McCloskey of the Centurion Ministries, Inc., which was founded by Mr. McCloskey in 1980 for the purpose of seeking justice for the innocent in prison. So far, three

innocent "lifers" have been freed from prison and exonerated by Centurion Ministries.

The Adult Forum will begin at 10 in the social hall in the basement of the church, and will conclude at 10:45. Everyone is invited. Coffee will be served at 9:45. Child care will be provided.

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church is holding Sunday

School registration this week. Orientation will take place this Sunday. Interested persons should call 924-1666 for more information.

Gregory Eubanks is the Sunday School coordinator, the Rev. Adrian McFarlane is the pastor.

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THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON

Cherry Hill and Route 206

609-924-1604

Minister: Dr. Edward Frost



Summer Services 10:00 A.M.
Child Care Available

A Liberal Religion

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton
924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss
Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, E.M.

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector

Summer Sunday Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(child care available)
Wednesdays
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
with anointing

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads
For information call
Charles Uttord, 921-8085
Meeting for Worship:
9 & 11 a.m., each Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Paul Robeson and John St.
Princeton
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Michael Nabors, Pastor
Rev. Jerome Bedford,
Assoc. Pastor
924-0877

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church

170 Witherspoon Street
Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor
(609) 924-7686; 924-9017

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church

Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd., Princeton Jct
Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Area weekly Home Fellowships
Scott Turansky and Fred Miller, Pastors, 452-7508

KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P.O. Box 148, Route 27, Kingston
921-8895

SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service

Pastor John Heinsohn

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave.,
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Sunday School
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and
Quarry Streets

924-1666

Sunday Worship
11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)

Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane

MONTGOMERY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 (201-874-4634)

6 p.m. Evening Service

10:45 a.m. Worship Service

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Women's Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Youth Groups

John M. Luyben, Senior Pastor
David W. Loeffler, Associate Pastor.
Elizabeth Golde, Director of Music

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane, Princeton



Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children
and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room

173 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919

Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30-5•Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-7:30

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational



Sunday Services 9:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:45 am
Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Kingdom Kids 7:00 pm
Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 pm

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertsoo, Youth Pastor

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

33 JEFFERSON ROAD, Jeffrey L. and Sally S. Stout. Sold to Stephen F. and Virginia Teiser. \$194,000

31 SCOTT LANE, Herman and Anne R. Somers. Sold to Dennis and Sarah Stattman. \$299,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

216 CARRIAGE WAY, Robert F. and Melissa M. Kennedy. Sold to Claes and Agnate Arnegren. \$470,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

250 COLD SOIL ROAD, David R. and Frances W. Saunders. Sold to Thomas N. and Diane C. Wilfred. \$274,000

145 ELORIDGE AVE., Ronald and Lorraine Rawlins. Sold to Pauline L. Doyle et al. \$120,000

118 GLENVIEW DR., Thomas N. and Diana C. Wilfred. Sold to Doris M. Smith. \$155,000

149 GRAF AVE., Amanda K. Baam. Sold to Joseph J. Prettyman et al. \$113,600

118 HOOVER AVE., George and Marietta Franzaskes. Sold to Lil Marcinko. \$122,500

17 JILL LANE, David and Ellen Ziger. Sold to Sebastien and Santin Anianucci. \$183,000

11 KITE CT., Mark J. Arons. Sold to Carmela Slyman. \$98,500

740 PUTMAN AVE., Margaret B. Brennan. Sold to Sarah Jane Chienesa. \$62,000

18 STONERISE DR., Howco Residential Dev. Inc. Sold to Clifford Havens. \$172,051

24 SYCAMORE CT., Sharbell Dev. Corp. Sold to Joel H. and Phyllis K. Schulman. \$381,526

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

5 GALSTON DR., Audrey L. Wright et al. Sold to Mark R. and Jill M. Kratchmer. \$186,000

1 MADISON DR., Quentin W. and Pamela R. Butts. Sold to Michael and Catherine Basch. \$315,000

3 PARK HILL TERRACE, Nicholas and Linda S. Krisa. Sold to Pasquale and Georgina DeAngelis. \$315,000

8 PARTRIDGE RUN, Windsor Ridge. Sold to Frederick Webb. \$549,990

2 SARAH DR., James P. and Eleanor A. Vaughan. Sold to Sui-lin Lam et al. \$330,000

ROCKY HILL

6 CRESCENT AVE., Mary Etta Owen. Sold to Debra O'Brien et al. \$100,000

102 WASHINGTON ST., Henry P. and Susan P. Bristol II. Sold to Miles C. and Charlene A. Weigel. \$351,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

8-C CASTELTON RD., Ryland Group Inc. Sold to Gerald T. Eichhorn. \$189,134

83 CHERRY BROOK DR., Boris and Lora Verkhoucky. Sold to Michael Edward Tolanc. \$260,000

25 EDGEWOOD DR., R&S Colonial Bldg. Inc. Sold to William C. and Sandra G. Godfrey. \$440,000

221 GRIGGSTOWN RD., Robert C. and Carolyn M. Cassidy. Sold to Robert K. Steidlitz. \$202,500

136 ROLLING HILL RD., Peter Goldman. Sold to Kenneth B. and Lisa H. Cummings. \$760,000

41 VAN DOREN WAY, Hubert A. and Irene E. Canavara. Sold to Bruce K. and Joann Smith. \$250,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

6162 CEDAR CT., Corey and Irene Schwartz. Sold to Ronald R. and Sharon M. Gregov. \$120,000

16 DUNSTON LANE, Rieder Land. Sold to Henry Chaung et al. \$484,920

7102 ELM CT., Edward J. Destler. Sold to Janet C. Watkins. \$135,000

9 HANCOCK DR., Joseph R. and Gloria J. Wilson. Sold to Donald A. and Andrea L. Boerema. \$280,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

27 ABBOTT RD., George and Elaine C. Georgiana. Sold to Sedgewick F. Parker. \$179,000

205 CHATSWORTH CT., Scott L. Wartans. Sold to Neil Mackia et al. \$142,000

15 CLIFFORD RD., Merrill Lynch Realty. Sold to John and Beryl Ayton. \$198,000

47 DE MOTT LANE, Charles M. and Ann V. Mason. Sold to Luis and Paulette Leal. \$173,000

MAHOGANY PHILADELPHIA architectural bonnet-top chest on chest, flame finish, with overlapping drawers, fluted quarter columns, original brasses, ogee bracket feet. Hepplewhite mahogany linen press with French feet. Two mahogany English slant front desks with straight bracket feet, mahogany serpentine Hepplewhite chest with graduated drawers with inlay, two English mahogany Chippendale chests of drawers, two Hepplewhite chests of drawers, small gate-leg drop-leaf with D-shaped leaves and one drawer, lamps, mirrors, silver, clocks, porcelain, china, brass fender, small Oriental rugs. Two maple rope beds, mahogany small sideboard, stands, walnut sideboard, cherry Pembroke table, many pine blanket chests. Two pairs of side chairs with upholstered seats, prints, set of four painted plank seat chairs, cherry Queen Anne style table and six dining chairs. Field Antiques, 49 State Road, Princeton, N.J. 921-0303. 9-20-3t

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Call 924-2200

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES. 8 A.M.-3 P.M., SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Two purebred Dalmations, nice pets. Male Collie type, 1½ year old, good with children.

Altered male miniature Poodle, 8 months old, has papers. Female spayed 1½ year old Lakeland Terrier type, tan and gray, 16 pounds, good with children.

Male all-black Lab/Shepherd type, 1 year old, good with children, housebroken.

Female Husky/Shepherd type pup, 6 weeks old.

Altered male Lab/Shepherd, 2½ years old, good with children.

Male Old English Sheepdog, 2½ years old.

Female Doberman/Shepherd type dog.

Call us about our nice selection of kittens and young cats.

921-6122

CAT LOST around Lindan Lane area in Princeton Borough. Calico striped female, recently spayed. Reward. Call Becky 452-5003 or 683-4866

1979 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON: good condition, brand new brakes and muffler. 119,000 miles, AM/FM cassette. \$750 or best offer. (609) 683-9589.

FOR SALE: Sturdy sofa with torn covering, converts to fine queen Sealy bed - asking \$100. Working elec. hospital bed - asking \$100. Two living room chairs with matching ottoman, need recovering and minor repair - free. 921-2221.

ESTATE SALE, PHASE II: Basement and garage contents. Tools, toolboxes, workbench, garden tools plus miscellaneous items stored in boxes. Also, mahogany bedroom set and iron bed. No repeats from last week. Saturday, September 23, 8 a.m. 8 Birchwood Knoll, Lawrence (off Darrah Lane). Rain or shine.

FURNISHED LARGE EFFICIENCY apt. Bath, kitchen, patio, garage parking, private entrance at ground level, utilities included, immediate occupancy, no lease. Phone 921-7386 after 5 p.m.

KITTEN: Affectionate 6-month-old neutered kitten. Gray stripes, free to a good home. 609-683-7226.

FOR SALE, PRINCETON BOROUGH: Victorian duplex on large lot with 3 garages and excellent chance for two additional units. \$275,000. 924-4710.

UNFURNISHED 3-room apartment and bath. One bedroom, large living room, kitchen. Available Oct. 1. Fine location on Nassau Street. Rent, \$675 per month. 921-6929.

N.C. JEFFERSON

Plumbing & Heating

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- Residential
- Free Estimates

149 Cherry Valley Road

924-3624

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We have a large selection of **SOIL-FREE** trees and plants, plus a beautiful collection of containers.



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Hydroponics*

Towne Center, 411 Rt. 206
Hillsborough, N.J.
(Behind Dunkin' Donuts)
(201) 359-7171

DO YOU NEED . . .

to liquidate an estate or partial estate quickly and with maximum profit?

Call Wallsten Auctioneers

609-581-3747

We want to serve you

A RARITY!



DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY with cathedral ceilings in the heart of Princeton's Riverside. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, family room, and windowed walls overlooking a meandering stream. **Only \$350,000**

LIVE IN PRINCETON — SUPER AFFORDABLE 2 floor condo one block from Princeton University in a Victorian building with lovely neighbors. Walk to classes, concerts, exhibits, shopping! **ESTATE HAS DRASTICALLY LOWERED THE PRICE AND MUST SETTLE. BRING ALL OFFERS!**

NOW ONLY \$135,000

EAST WINDSOR — STUNNING CONDO in Avon Village. Large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, large master B/R, 2nd B/R & tiled bath. Beautifully decorated and includes appliances. There's tennis, pool, bus & shopping — the works! Owner must move and reduced the price to **\$85,000**

COMMERCIAL

ROUTE 1, "PRINCETON" — S. Bruns. Twp. — 3.2 Acres Zoned: Office, Research, Hotel & Conference Center. Presently used as Motel site. **Call for details**

DELI BUSINESS — East Windsor — Includes all furniture, fixtures & equipment. **Call for details. NOW \$110,000**

LAND

PICTURESQUE BUILDING LOT in Western Monmouth County (Perrineville). Rolling and wooded, with brook. **Asking \$119,900**

WOODED 20 ACRES — WEST WINDSOR — Zoned Residential — ¼ acre lots. **\$1,400,000**

MILLSTONE TWP. — 200 +/- ACRES — Priced to sell at **\$25,000/acre**

APARTMENT RENTALS

ALLENTOWN — Two apartments. One or two bedrooms. **\$750/mo. plus util.**

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

COMMERCIAL RENTALS — Pr. Boro. — within 1 block of Pr. Univ. One at 2,000 sq. ft. and one at 1,188 sq. ft. Reasonable Rent.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE — Center of town — PR. BORO. Suite of 11 offices, plus reception area. Kitchenette, restrooms. Reasonable Rent.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE — Hightstown — Center of town — 2nd floor space. 760 sq. ft. at \$348/mo. plus util. and 2,546 sq. ft. at \$1,458/mo. plus util.

SOMERVILLE ESTATES

in Perrineville, N.J.

BROOKSIDE ESTATES

in Clarksburg, N.J.

From \$231,900

SUMMER SPECIAL

6½% Graduated Mortgages

NO POINTS — NO APPLICATION FEE

This property is within approximately 10 miles of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8, Route 33, and other major routes and fine residential areas at one of the highest points in Millstone Township.

DIRECTIONS: From Exit 8 of NJTP, take Rte. 33 East for 4.5 miles, turn right onto Millstone Road and continue to Monmouth County 524. Turn left at stop. Approx. ¼ mile on right, look for Stagecoach/Brookside Estates sign & sales office.

Sales Office (201) 577-9066 or (201) 577-8990
Tuesday-Sunday 10:00 to 5:30 P.M.

Special Price & Terms on 3,256 sq. ft. Model Home.

Adlerman, Click & Co.

Insurance — Real Estate

15 SPRING STREET — BOX 46S
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542

Phones: (609) 924-0401 — 586-1020

Where Else Can You Get Free Helicopter Rides, A Family Picnic, And More ?



At the Pond's End Grand Opening and Community Picnic, you'll see it all! Free rides, food, fun and, of course, our exceptional Pond's End homes. Priced from just \$272,000 to \$296,500 these four and five bedroom homes offer custom detailing, fine design and standard features that are the envy of the Princeton area.

Join us Saturday, September 30 from 11 am to 3 pm on Maple Avenue in Plainsboro!

POND'S END



Of Course.

DIRECTIONS TO POND'S END: Route One to Plainsboro Road. One half mile across railroad bridge. Immediate right after bridge to Maple Avenue, to Pond's End model on right. Open Monday noon to 7:30pm, Tuesday and Friday noon to 5pm, Saturday and Sunday from 11 am to 6 pm. Call 609/275-1734.

SMALL OFFICE WITH shared loyer Kingston. Copier and FAX service available \$200 month including utilities 924 1818 9-20-21

HALF HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths 1 block off Nassau Street \$850 plus utilities 924-6814 9-20-21

DO YOU NEED to liquidate an estate or partial estate quickly, conveniently with maximum profit? Call Wallsten Auctioneers, 609-581-3747 We want to serve you 9-20-21

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desire furnished room to rent in Princeton. Leave message 215-250-9768 9-20-21

GOT SOME THINGS to sell? Bring them to the Civic Association Flea Market in Lawrenceville behind Bentley's Sunday, October 1, 12-4 For reservations, call 896-0190 9-20-21

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Stunning contemporary on private acre lot Living room, dining room, gourmet kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and two car garage Available immed \$2000 per month plus utilities

Lawrenceville: Well located 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath split level Available September 1st \$1050 per month plus utilities

West Windsor: Country apartment w/Princeton address Large living room w/kitchen, large bedroom and bath. Available Oct 1st \$875 per month including utilities

COMMERCIAL SUBLET

Princeton: In-town, one room with hall bath. Available immediately until October 14, 1990 Alarm system Beautifully decorated \$550 per month plus utilities

Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton. Furnished/unfurnished, attractive, modern apartment with private entrance, driveway and parking Serene setting with garden view in home near Carnegie Lake 20 minutes walk to campus, convenient to N.Y. bus One bedroom, study, wood-paneled living room, dining area, kitchen, bath, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, washer and dryer Quiet, mature, nonsmoking adult or couple preferred No pets. \$895 includes water, heat Lease 921-3152 9-20-21

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 393-8010 For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538 Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area 11

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing Fast service Work guaranteed Over 30 years in business Belle Mead Roofing Local call from Princeton 201-359-5992 4-18-11

WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: Inside & out, \$6.00 each window Carpet, upholstery, wall, panel and bathroom Complete home cleaning Fully insured All work guaranteed 393-2122 11

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer Also typing tables Hinkson's, 82 Nassau 1-12-11

GARAGE SALE: Huge, multi-family Loads of furniture, beds, toys, antiques, art, clothing, bikes, great stuff No junk Saturday, Sept. 23, rain date, Sunday, Sept. 24 10-4 36 Princeton Avenue (off Nassau Street)

BETWEEN PRINCETON and Rutgers in historic Millstone is this restored 1850's Colonial, perfect for the active professional This enchanting home is on a beautiful lot with a barn. It has the charm of yesteryear and the convenience of today. Must see HIL557 \$268,000 Schlott Realtors, (201) 874-8421 Hillsboro/Montgomery office

YARD SALE: with many surprises! Since I've grown wider than taller some smashing clothes from Scottish Inverness coats to black (new) scanties from Clayton's Antique side chair, leather sofa cushion, frames, burglar alarm system, accessories, etc. No junk. L.V.J., 19 Linden Lane, Princeton, Saturday, Sept. 23, or rain date Sunday, September 24, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FILING CABINETS: Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street. 11

CAMELBACK LOVE SEAT and a pair of wing chairs Excellent condition. Best offer or \$300. 201-359-6647, evenings. 9-20-21

WANTED: TO HOUSE-SIT OR RENT furnished house in Princeton, preferably near Riverside School, for visiting parents (retired and very responsible) 11-1-89 to 3-1-90, timing flexible Call 683-1110

CHARMING ENTIRE GROUND FLOOR of two-bedroom apt Main Street, Lawrenceville Available at once. Rent \$550 month Call 921-6527

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Middle-aged person (couple preferred) One bedroom, large living room, bathroom, small kitchen, private entrance, includes all utilities, parking space, no pets, no smoking One month security Please call after 6. 924-5690

FOR SALE: Lady's 10-speed bicycle \$115 Call (609) 924-0515

MOVING SALE - SKILLMAN: Saturday, 9/23 and Sunday 9/24, 9-3 p.m. International Cub Cadet 1,000 lawn mower, garage and garden tools, furniture, wicker, exercise equipment, propane grill, hammock with stand, yard equipment, ping pong table, picnic table with chairs, 10-speed bicycle, clothes, nursery items and toys plus much, much more 351 Sunset Road (between Route 601 and 206) No early birds Cash only

ATTENTION MUSIC LOVERS and artists. Contemporary townhouse end unit features stunning living room (15 ft. x 23 ft.) with soaring cathedral ceiling Please call us to find out more. Princeton Landing, Plainsboro, Princeton address. \$166,000. Princeton Crossroads Realtor, 924-4677

HONDA ACCORD 1979: 75,000 miles, needs work \$750 or make offer 921-8733.

CHAMBERSBURG: Beautifully renovated large 3-bedroom home. New kitchen with dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, across from school \$810 month 1 1/2-month security Students accepted Oan, 396-8622.

PARKING WANTED TO RENT: Driveway or garage, primarily for day parking Nassau Street area - near Park Place and Moore Street Call 497-3967 - leave message.

GARAGE SALE: The Dandy Garage sale was partially rained out. Try 130 Jefferson Road, Princeton, this Saturday, September 23, 9 to 2 p.m. Many terrific items.

PENNINGTON: 15 minutes from Princeton - two-bedroom apartment to share Huge private bedroom, quiet setting \$450 includes all utilities 737-0891

FOR RENT: Pennington Borough, Two-bedroom, two-bath Cape Cod with fireplace, screened porch, garage, full basement and attic, private yard \$950 per month, available November Call 737-2157

SNAZZY RED SUBARU '83: 4-door automatic, moon roof, air conditioner, new tires and battery, recent inspection, unused second car Priced to sell at \$2,900 359-4303

HOUSE FOR SALE: Hamilton Township, \$110,900 Fifteen minutes from Princeton Charming Cape Cod, big kitchen, four bedrooms, full basement 734-8281 (day), 586-4366 (evening).

KITTENS: 6 white, 2 gray/orange and white stripe They are weaned, trained, adorable and ready to give and receive many hours of TLC Free to good homes 683-8901

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, September 23, 9 to 1 p.m. Rain or Shine Children's toys, clothing and book sale U-NOW Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, Princeton

20-YEAR-OLD GERMAN GIRL seeks family as au pair starting November until Spring, 1990 Experienced with children Enjoys sports Speaks some English Please write or telephone Jasna Bilen, Bergstr 47, 2418 Ratzeburg, West Germany, 011 49-454-15335

DONATIONS: especially men's suits and women's dresses, are needed for the Sept. 30-Oct. 1 Princeton Hospital Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale. Items may be brought to Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road off Route 206, from 9-12, Sept. 23 For further information, call 921-8262

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT: 1 block from Nassau Hall, \$400/month utilities included Call 683-0457

1976 BMW 3.0 Si: 2 owners, all maintenance records, good condition \$4,500 Call 921-7264

SHALIMAR PERFUME: quarter-ounce, new and sealed from France \$40 Call 609-921-3122

1976 BMW 2002 Silver grey, AC, \$1,500 924-4833 eves, 396-1818 days 9-13-21

MERCER STREET RENTAL: Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, study, all new kitchen, bath powder room, and appliances Central air, wall to wall carpeting \$1,000 month Call evenings 921-7378 9-13-21

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs Nassau Interiors 162 Nassau Street 6-11

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since 1899

FRENCH DRY CLEANING
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Timely Professional Appraisals of Sterling Silver, Jewelry, Antiques, and all Home Furnishings for Insurance, Fire, Estate, and Charitable Purposes.

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STORM DOORS In 15 Colors

LOW PRICES

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All Styles Available • Full View Color
Doors In Stock • Expert Installation

Order your door now for fall & winter and we'll have it ready when you are! Small deposit required.

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Great architecture is art.
Art is a smart investment.
Princeton Ridge is great architecture.

Purchasing a home at Princeton Ridge is a very smart move. At prices from \$726,000 these 4 and 5-bedroom homes are the million-dollar homes of tomorrow. Set amidst acres of natural woodlands, each

offers supreme privacy yet, remarkably, is within walking distance of Nassau Street!

To make an appointment or for further information, please call (609) 921-8222. Our on-site Sales Office is open daily 11 to 5.



A Garden State Land Community

DIRECTIONS: Rte. 1 South to Princeton, right on Washington Rd. Take Washington to Nassau St. and turn left. Take Nassau to Rte. 206 North and turn right to Cherry Hill Rd. Turn left onto Cherry Hill for 1 mile to Princeton Ridge on right



GARDEN STATE LAND GROUP
Builders • Developers • Realtors

Prices subject to change without notice

WANTED

Family to enjoy this spacious home in Princeton Jct. 12 minute walk to train... 5 minute walk to elementary school... 10 minute walk to W. Windsor H.S.... 4 bedrooms... family room... L.R.... Formal dining room... Eat-in kitchen... 2 1/2 baths... Central A.C.... Hard wood floors... Well maintained home. 3/4 acre... Mature trees... Wonderfully landscaped... Vegetable garden... Fenced yard... Even a sand box...

No realtors fees...
so can be low priced at \$226,000

Call (609) 799-3577 for an appointment

NEW LISTING



INCOME PROPERTY ON 2 LOTS Princeton Borough — Great Location

4 apartments, 3 garages on Linden Lane less than one block from Nassau Street. Excellent rental income, or rebuild on the two lots. Plans for townhouses included

Priced Right \$385,000

J.T. BOYER

609-921-1805

REALTY

OFFICE SPACE RESEARCH PARK

Wall Street, Princeton, N.J.

Starting at \$7.00 per square foot net, net

Areas up to 10,000 square feet

427,000 square feet in Park
Occupied by approximately 50 tenants

Princeton Mailing Address
Princeton Phone Number

Call: Research Park

609-924-6551

WOMAN AVAILABLE to do housekeeping laundry in Princeton. Experienced. Local references. Spanish speaking. no English. Phone evenings 924-1340 (where English is spoken) 9-13-91

WALLPAPER: Custom installations by Claudia Certified - The Paperhanging Institute. Quality work. 609-397-2423 9-13-91

WOMAN AVAILABLE to live in your home. Keep it clean, do laundry, ironing, baby sitting, child care. Spanish speaking, no English. Phone evenings 924-1340 (where English is spoken) 9-13-91

PRIME PRINCETON LOCATION: Heavily wooded one-acre plus improved building lots. Off Cherry Hill Road. For more information call Jane Beene, 609-921-8222 9-13-91

PLAINSBORO ASPEN: Two bedrooms, two baths, all appliances, immaculate. For sale, \$96,000. For rent \$850. 201-249-0851 9-13-91

AN OLD PAINTING in your attic or basement may be something I would like. I'll pay well for the right picture. Let's talk. 609-921-0949 9-13-91

SEWING: Slipcovers, cushions, curtains and other home furnishings, clothing alterations and repairs. Miranda Short, 921-1908 9-13-91

ALOEN double, single skulls, single oar-master. best offer. Call 924-6168 9-13-91

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, beautifully decorated, furnished, immediate occupancy \$950. 5 miles from Princeton. Princeton address. Call for info 737-0706 9-13-91

GOVERNMENT HOMES from 51 (Ure-pair). Delinquent tax property. Recessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH 1436 for current repo list. 9-13-91

CRAFTSMAN AVAILABLE: Interior exterior repairs, new work. Carpentry, masonry, painting, gutters, etc. \$100 minimum. Reliable, neat. Robert Speagle 895-1158. Leave message on machine. 8-13-91

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE PAINTING: Interior-Exterior. 15 years of experience, top quality work. Reliable, neat, insured. Robert Speagle, 895-1158 9-16-91

CONDOMINIUMS

Lawrence Square Village with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen & many upgrades. \$97,500

The Living is Easy in this carefree condominium in Rossmore. Pool, golf course, tennis court and club house included in maintenance fee. \$149,000

Wood Mill Estates: Two-bedroom, 2-bath end unit with living room-dining room with cathedral ceiling and tiled fireplace, eat-in kitchen, utility room with new washer. \$104,500

K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: One bedroom luxury apartment. Living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, loft, private deck, dining room and kitchen. \$900 a month. 924-9007 9-13-91

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RENTALS

Princeton: Unfurnished, 2-story Colonial within walking distance of University & town. Spacious living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths. Available immediately. \$1900 per month.

Princeton: Unfurnished split level, 200 Grover Avenue. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Freshly sanded and painted. \$1400 per month.

Princeton: Charming family colonial in prestigious area. Living room, dining room, family room, study, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, laundry. Available September 1 to June 1. \$1950 per month.

Princeton: Lovely bi-level. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry. Available immediately. \$2400 per month.

Call Firestone Real Estate
169 Neesau Street
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FOR RENT: Furnished 3 bedroom, 2-bath home, 1 mile north of Nassau Hall. November-April. \$1,200 per month. Call 924-3024 8-23-91

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton's Riverside section. Attractively furnished, modern, ground-level apartment with private entrance, driveway and parking. Serene setting in home near Carnegie Lake. 20-minute walk to campus, convenient to N.Y. bus. 1 bedroom, study, wood-paneled living room, dining area, kitchen, bath, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, washer and dryer. Case-ment windows overlook garden, lawn and trees. Quiet, mature, nonsmoking adult or couple preferred. No pets. \$925 includes water, heat and cooling. Lease. 609-921-3152 8-30-91

PRINCETON INVESTMENT property near University, for sale by owner. Two 2-bedroom apartments, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. One 1-bedroom apartment, living room, bath, kitchen and dining area. Two-car garage and parking spaces, new furnace. No brokers. Call 609-921-6834 8-30-91

BMW FOR SALE: 1978 white 320i. Asking \$2,000. Call Alex days 924-6409, evenings 921-0946. 8-30-91

PRIVATE ROOM: Bath, parking, pool, patio, tennis, kitchen privileges, washer/dryer. Quiet, gracious, private home 6 miles north of Princeton. Nonsmoker, please. \$395. (201) 297-1254 9-6-91

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PRINCETON

The kind of house that makes a home with all the ingredients for comfort! There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths and a family room with wood burning stove in this charming in-town Cape Cod. **\$215,000**



PRINCETON

Sprawling Ranch on a park-like setting with stream along back of property. Walk out lower level, features family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms, living room w/fireplace, 2½ baths, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. **\$269,900**



PRINCETON

Traditional Riverside colonial, great location for a busy family, across street from elementary school, walk to NY bus and Princeton University. 4 BR, 2.5 BA on wooded lot in wonderful neighborhood. Family room plus library/den. **\$399,900**



PRINCETON

Country Retreat... Cozy, comfy 3 bedroom, 2 bath Rancher situated on 5.5 acres with additional cottage to help with mortgage payment. Subdivision a possibility. **\$395,000**



PRINCETON

Renovated 3 bedroom semi-attached home in Princeton includes all appliances, new roof, new windows and new bath. Backs to Community Park! **\$131,500**



PRINCETON

A totally renovated home with interior completely new. Located near a park, pool, tennis courts and hospital, but within walking distance of town. A rare find in Princeton. **\$199,500**



PRINCETON

Beautiful Bainbridge Federal in prestigious Heatherstone awaits your inspection. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths with a three car garage make it the ideal family house. **\$519,000**



MONTGOMERY

Only 6 miles from Princeton, this has a wonderful view of nature from every room. PRIVATE unique contemporary located on historic 5 acre property overlooking the Mill Pond. This home includes 10 rooms and a pool. **\$495,000**



PRINCETON

Walls of windows let you enjoy the wooded vista from this 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home in desirable Riverside. Recessed lights, a neutral decor and hardwood floors give this spotless home a light, airy feel. Call now to see. **\$379,000**



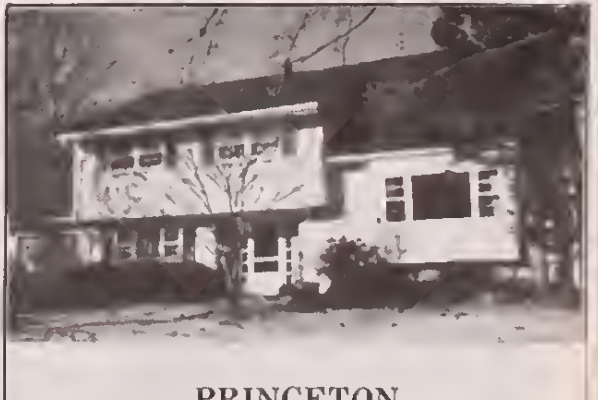
PRINCETON BOROUGH

Pretty Yedlin-built Cape on a cul-de-sac street in Riverside. Own this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and leave your car-pooling days behind! Call now to see. **\$325,000**



MONTGOMERY

Beautiful, spacious home on over a one acre lot, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, FR and 2 car attached garage. Great location, wonderful neighborhood! **\$239,900**



PRINCETON

This excellent Family Home features a Separate Apartment, a very Private MBR & Bath, plus 3 more BR's & baths. Just painted and floors refinished. A great location, walk to town, NY bus on the corner. A must see. Call for appointment. **\$329,000**

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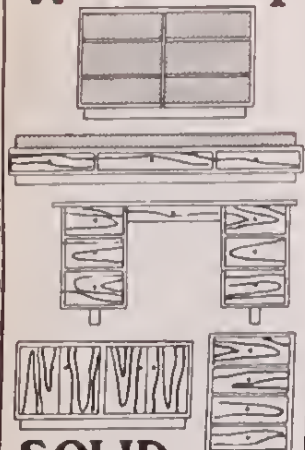
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ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. Small sunny, clean quiet. Walk everywhere. \$325 month security and references. Professional nonsmoking male. 921-2020 leave message. 9-6-41

STORE FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street corner. Available now. Recently decorated. 924-2040 9-6-41

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CAST IRON RADIATORS for sale. All sizes. Best offer. Call 609-924-9700 days, 609-921-6602 evenings. 9-13-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Available now through August 1990 in historic house in Rocky Hill. Full kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, study 1 1/2 baths, off street parking. Lease, deposit and references required. No pets. \$850/month includes heat and hot water. 609-924-9700 days, 609-921-6602 evenings. 9-13-31

PLAINSBORO: Second floor apartment, private home, suitable for professional couple or single. Newly painted and carpeted. No pets. Available Oct. 1. \$625 plus utilities. 921-6758. 9-13-31

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LIGHT RENTALS

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available immediately. \$1250 per mo.

PRINCETON lovely old colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Convenient township location near schools, recreation, shopping. Available 10-1. \$1650.

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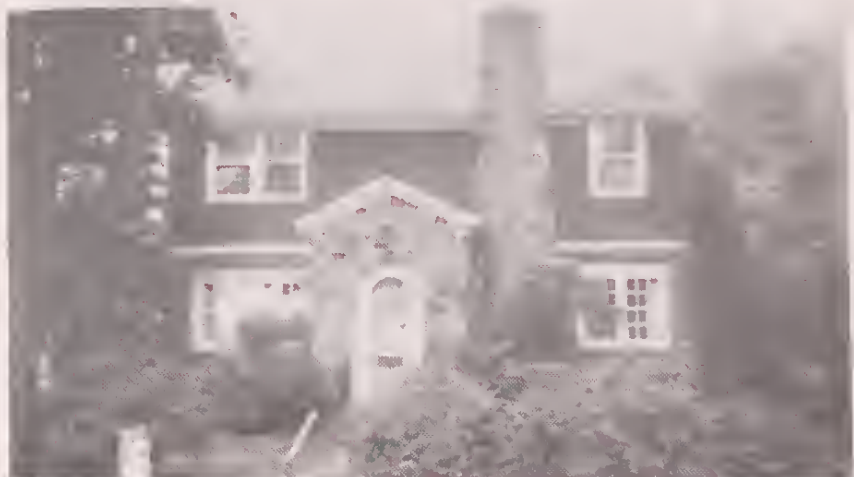


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Peyton



CHARMING HOME in a most convenient Princeton location. The floors have been refinished and there is a wonderful remodeled kitchen ... living room with fireplace, formal dining room, heated sunporch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a third floor with great potential. **Offered at \$329,000**



SURROUNDED BY FARM LAND, but minutes from Pennington Borough, this Hopewell Township residence offers a country feeling plus the convenience of being close to town... living, dining, family room, first floor master bedroom and bath and much more. **\$269,900**



ON A VILLAGE STREET in Lawrenceville sits this adorable Dutch Colonial with living, dining, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, pine floors, bay window, completely fenced yard and flagstone patio. Charm and convenience — a great combination. **\$269,000**



GREAT HOUSE FOR ALL THE FAMILY is this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial near school, shopping and University. The interior is freshly painted and the floors refinished. Pretty back yard, deck and patio. Wonderful neighborhood and great house. **\$375,000**



GRACIOUS STONE AND FRAME colonial on over 4 acres in Princeton has the perfect floor plan for family living as well as elegant entertaining. Special features such as master suite with two full baths and private balcony, 4 other family bedrooms and 3½ more baths. 2 staircases, 3-car garage and lighted paddle court... **Offered at \$1,300,000**



BEDENS BROOK ROAD, MONTGOMERY... a lovely house in a country setting that is light and airy with exciting possibilities for expansion. Near the Bedens Brook Club this house has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a most reasonable price of **\$285,000**



VINTAGE HOME IN ONE OF PRINCETON'S MOST DESIRABLE LOCATIONS with gracious entry, double doors to living room, formal dining room, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms on the second floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on the third. So much room on such a nice street! **\$385,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH a quality built colonial within walking distance of town and University... living room with fireplace, large windows and built-ins, study, formal dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, attic, basement, and garage. Do come see it for yourself **\$325,000**

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Joyce Murphy

Robin Smith
Ellen Souter
Patty Tappan
Nancy Woelk



A DELIGHTFUL FAMILY HOME IN THE CENTER OF PRINCETON has just come on the market. Inside, there's a nice welcome foyer, a spacious living room, a dining room with good wall space, an eat-in-kitchen, and not only a family room with fireplace, but also a rather large den with built-in bookcases. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two and one-half baths including a good sized master suite. Full basement, attached garage, and all in rather fine shape. And, oh yes, walk to everything and enjoy the good life in Princeton. **\$399,000**



STUNNING CONTEMPORARY JUST TEN MINUTES FROM PRINCETON set above an exquisite rock garden entry, this stunning custom built contemporary offers the very best in carefree living just 10 minutes from downtown Princeton. The craftsmanship, the materials and the meticulous planning that went into this dream house make our list of features long: massive stone fireplace, Italian terra cotta foyer, cathedral ceilings, master suite with a Scandinavian touch, huge hobby room or office. Come see and be impressed. **\$495,000**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 1:00-4:00

128 Cedar Lane, Princeton, N.J.

DIRECTIONS: Nassau St. East to right on Cedar Lane.



A RARE COMMODITY, A NEW CONTEMPORARY IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON. Walking distance of town and University. Floor plan is gracious and functional. Two level deck overlooks a pretty back yard. Still time to choose colors and finishing touches. **New Price \$479,000**



A PRINCETON BOROUGH CONDOMINIUM IN MINT CONDITION within walking distance of town and gown and in a superior location within the complex close to pool and tennis court. Special features include a private landscaped patio, finished basement workshop, fireplace in the living room, alarm and intercom system, upstairs laundry, etc. A turn key type of situation. Try the hassle free life of downtown Princeton living. **\$285,000**

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THIS CONTEMPORARY TWO LEVEL HOME WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF STONY BROOK, has lots of room and a versatile floor plan. It has four to five bedrooms and three baths and a beautiful private patio. Could be used well as a house and rental flat on the lower level. So much house for a low price in the western section. **\$429,000**



WHERE IS THIS INVITING COURTYARD in the middle of Princeton, almost in the University, where the homes sold in a matter of weeks? Like out of a street in Paris or London, the quietness of the interior location makes it a delight to live in downtown Princeton. Inside is a nice size living room, dining room with skylight, and eat-in kitchen. Upstairs, there is a bedroom with a large paladian window and a second spacious bedroom with two closets also. A "Pied-A-Terre" in the true sense right in the heart of Princeton and unlike any you've seen. Call today. **New Price \$389,000**



A CUSTOM 3 BEDROOM PRINCETON CAPE COD has just come on the market, featuring a living room with fireplace, upstairs bedroom with fireplace, a ground-floor master suite and warm, personal human scaled rooms that are charming. Situated on a mature lot, just a few minutes from community facilities, schools and shopping. Built by an architect for himself, and now for you. **\$345,000**



ADORABLE TWO STORY COLONIAL CONDO (Half-House) which is very nicely appointed with bay window in the dining room, has a cobblestone fireplace, living room with two window seat bays, and a neat eat-in-kitchen with pantry. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a full bath with skylight. Surrounded by a massive Princeton stone wall and rock garden, this little jewel is well worth your consideration. **\$225,000**

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Palmer Square, attractive 3rd floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 bath. Available immediately \$1500

Princeton: Attractive 3-room apartment over garage. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath overlooking farm. Available immediately \$950 plus utilities

Princeton: 4 bedroom Cape, 2 baths, liv/din. room, family room, garage on private lot close to town. Available immediately \$1300 plus utilities

Cranbury: Windsor Mills. 3rd floor cond. Entry hall, living room, dining el, kitchen, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Swimming pool & tennis, shuttle bus to train. Available Now \$650

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Ranch. Convenient to shopping 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, liv. room, dining room, den with fireplace, 1 garage space. Available November 1-May 1, 1990 \$1150 negotiable

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924-1418
Licensed Broker

FDR RENT OR SALE: Princeton Landing. Luxurious California Contemporary townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, state-of-the-art eat-in kitchen. Living room with fireplace, dining ell, family room, finished rec. room in basement, washer/dryer. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, central air, 2-car garage, pool, tennis, clubhouse. Available immediately for 6 months to 1 year, \$1600 per month, or for sale, \$219,900. Call Joel, (201) 906-8657 9-20-21

1987 GRAND WAGONEER: Superb condition, all the extras. White with beige leather interior, low mileage, \$17,500. Call 609-683-0733 9-20-21

PLAINSBORO ASPEN CONDO: Rent-a! Two bedrooms, two baths, all appliances, central air, sunny end unit, immaculate \$800 per month. Option to buy. 201-249-0851 9-20-21

CHARMING COTSWOLD COTTAGE

Prime western Borough location. Cathedral-ceiling living room w/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Beautiful garden and grounds. Fully furnished. Available 1- to 3-year lease or longer \$3,000/month.

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247 Nassau Street
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9-6-31

FOR SALE: Charming borough condo. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Wood floors. Basement, front porch, private rear patio. Parking for two cars. Three blocks from the University. Available July 1, 1990. Asking \$160,000. 258-3718 (days), 921-9360 (evenings and weekends) 9-20-41

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: kitchen, dinette, bedroom and living room. One parking space. Business couple, no pets, no children, no smoking. \$700 month plus utilities. Call between 4 and 8 924-4093 9-13-21

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, washer, dryer, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpet, air conditioning. Close to University, shopping center, N.Y. express bus. Available immediately. \$1,200 per month plus utilities, one month security. Owner, 201-821-8280 9-6-31

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Gentle slopes and tall trees create a parklike setting.

- Five designs

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- Contemporary interior spaces

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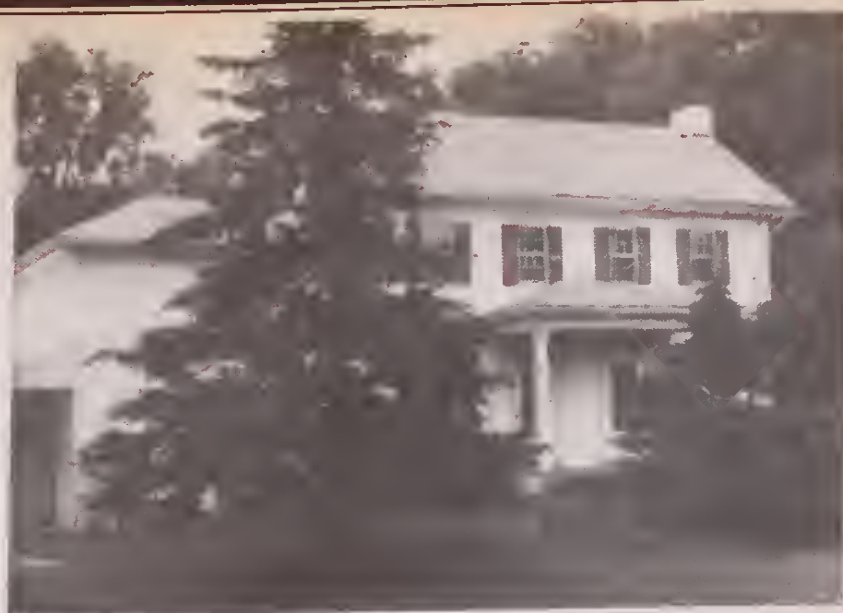
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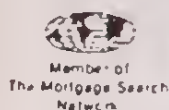
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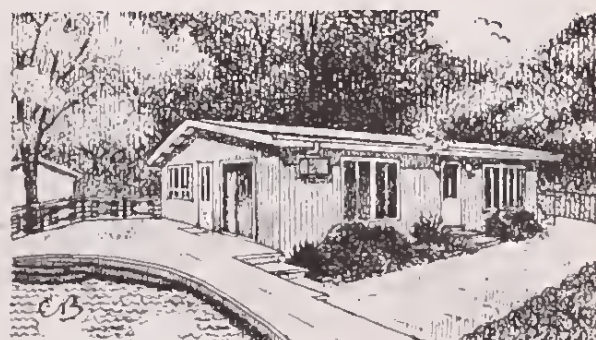
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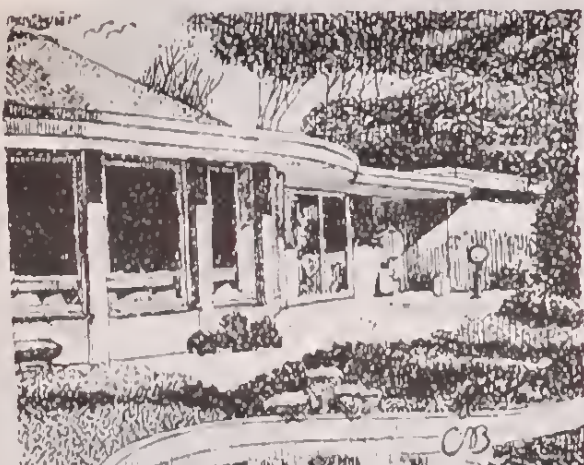
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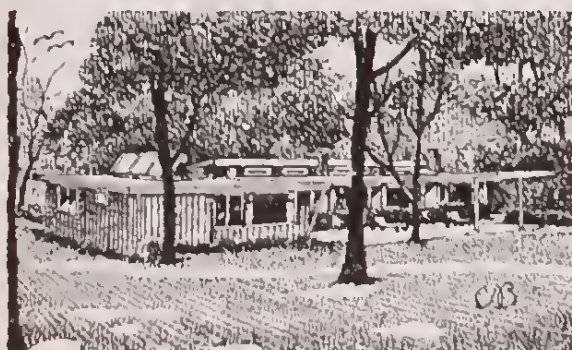


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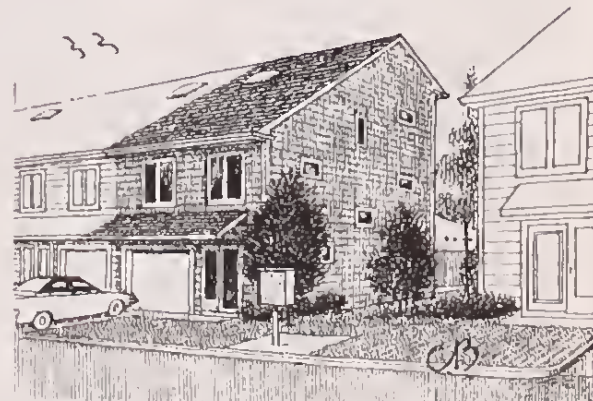
Sprawling brick and frame contemporary, separate master bedroom suite, solar hot water heating. Inviting terrace, near acre lot.

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Low maintenance and well cared for home. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, beautiful yard with patio and deck for entertaining and two car garage with ample storage. 034-1674.



PRINCETON \$229,000
Lovely Ranch in Riverside area. Private yard and flexible floor plan. Great potential. Walk to town, Princeton University, schools and N.Y. bus. 034-1500.



PRINCETON \$599,000
Exquisite Cape Cod on a private wooded lot in the western section of town. Enjoy living in this tastefully remodeled, spacious and comfortable home. 034-1452.



PRINCETON \$2,750,000
"A country retreat in Princeton Township on 22 heavily wooded acres." Built by present owners with the finest in appointments is this spacious 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial. Possible subdivision of land makes this a most desirable property. 034-1650.



PRINCETON \$525,000
"Princeton's best kept secret" down a long country road surrounded by flowering trees is this charming 4-bedroom, 2-bath farm house on 14 wooded acres. Abounds with charm and character. 034-1637.



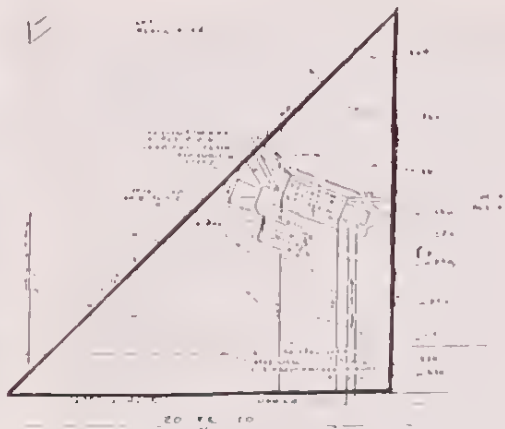
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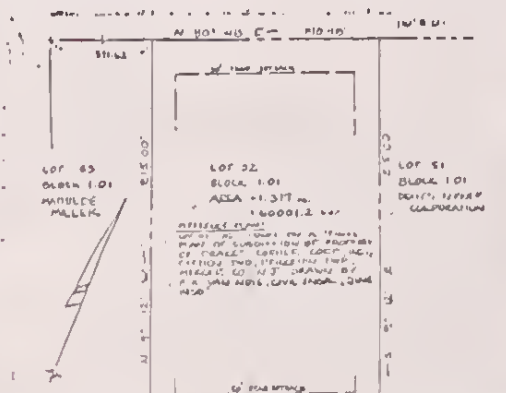
PRINCETON \$725,000
New custom built home on 2.7 Ac. hilltop, wooded lot. 4,000 sq. ft. living space. 2,000 sq. ft. walk-up attic & high ceiling. Basement ready to be finished. Quality and luxury throughout. Still time to choose your own options. 034-1613.



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Immaculate & well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial within walking distance to NY train. Beautiful yard with large patio. Another nice feature is built-in bookcases and fireplace in family room. 034-1533.



PRINCETON \$250,000
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Low maintenance and quality customized ranch. GREAT POTENTIAL FOR COMMERCIAL OR PROFESSIONAL OFFICE RESEARCH. SUBJECT TO APPROVAL. Ample parking, highway visibility. Special financing. 034-1591.

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DECORATIVE PAINTER needs assist-
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medical benefits, good working condi-
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Hopewell, 609-466-0110. 9-20-31

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day to 8 a.m. Monday. References re-
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Salary plus room and board in Prince-
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trustworthy, self-motivated individual to
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manager's absence. Apply in person at
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9-20-31

CHILD CARE for easy 4-month-old girl
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OPMENT:** part time. Strong organiza-
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financial development. Experience in
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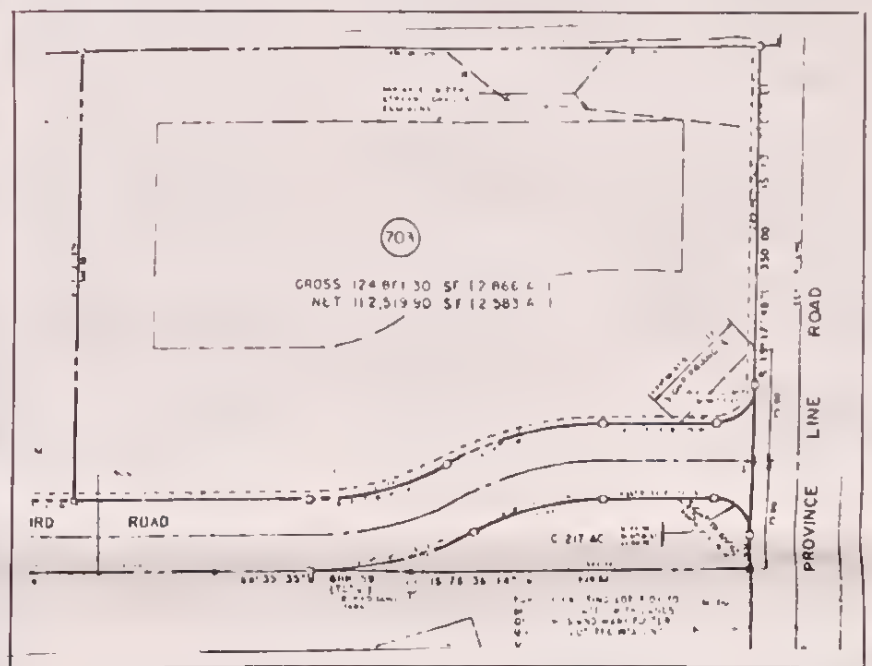
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